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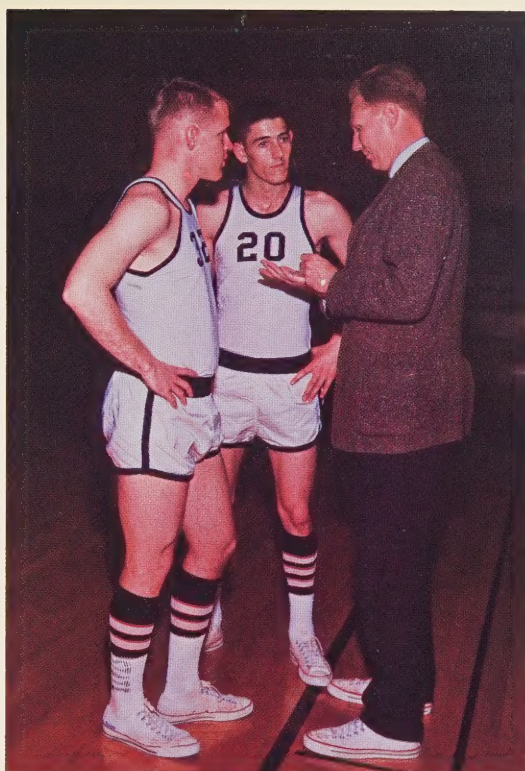
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ENTRANCE
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Whatever the circle in which one chooses to move, others of like minds and interests can be found. Top photo: Janice Newkirk, one of several elementary education majors volunteering to help in a children's reading program this year, joins in a game with the youngsters. Lower photo: Professional education problems are being discussed at a meeting of Student Education Association by, clockwise from the left, Nancy Frey, Linda Wilson, Rondi Ott, Betty Kirkendall, Imogene Branch, Judy Miller, Mary Lou Reddick, and Theta Girk.

OPPORTUNITY

The Road Is Open

Young people enrolling at Northwestern State College not only are responding to the universally recognized need for more learning, but also are stepping out on an open road that eventually will take them as far as ambition inspires them to travel. If a college career is successful, the student's experiences and the things he learns will ignite his hopes and heighten his expectations; show him some realities that must be faced and some problems that must be resolved; offer him pleasant days and introduce him to interesting people; temper his attitudes with practicality; help him to realize personal victories and to share the joy of others' triumphs; and point him toward a future in which he can be confident as he alone determines its exact course.

On Page 1, upper left: Carol Veal works in the library to prepare for a biology exam. "Quest," a piece of modern sculpture, is in the background. Upper right: Seniors Bill Massey and Darral Inman talk strategy with Coach Keith Covey at a Ranger basketball game. Lower photo: Classes were beginning to change as this mid-campus scene was photographed.



At an early-season pre-game bonfire, spirits soared up with the flames. Art Lynch, on the microphone, encouraged student enthusiasm and team effort. Student Senate President Larry Lahman approved of the goings-on.

AS YEAR BEGINS

Hopes Go High

Optimism and confidence are attitudes that dominate the campus atmosphere as the year gets under way. Reversals and disappointments are mere possibilities—and *if* they develop they will be dealt with as necessary and added to the always-growing list of meaningful experiences. The big win always could come, and, if spirits are high enough, is a real probability. Whatever happens, it's expected that the ledger will show a healthy balance on the favorable side.

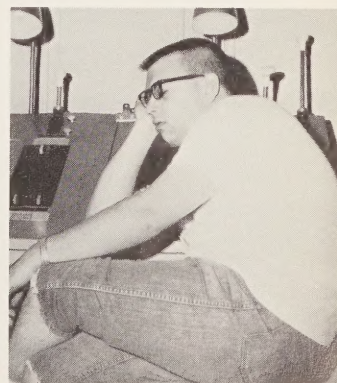
Cheerleader Mary Ann Roepke generates some vocal support at a pep rally for the Rangers, who were getting ready for their next football game.



A traditional symbol of steadfastness and hope on the Northwestern campus is the bust of Abraham Lincoln. It was erected 50 years ago by the Class of 1915. Mrs. Arthur Lane, president of that class, and Jim Staiger, president of the Class of 1965, view the memorial on the anniversary date.



In the procedure that's usual for a young lady with a Christmas wish, Kay Coffman gets the attention of Santa Claus and makes her hopes known. Mike Garrison is inside the Santa suit at a campus Christmas party.



A ho-hum attitude happens now and then—which is not to say this is typical of Sam Keys, who in this case was catching a few winks between calls to duty on the lights in Herod Hall.



Something of what to do and what to expect as freshmen is outlined by Dr. Richard Caple, dean of students, in an assembly opening two days of orientation and enrollment for the new students. Other administrators are on the stage.



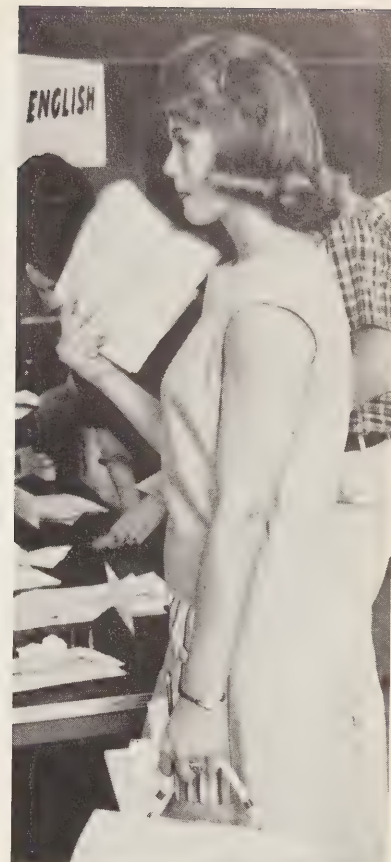
That things don't always work out according to plans is illustrated in the experience of Tom Camis. His young friend had just been given this U.S. Combat Patrol Holster Outfit at a campus Christmas party, but the thing wouldn't go together like it said.



Study and the ever-present need of doing it are realities students face as long as they are in school. Browning Pipestem was spending some time in the library near the end of the semester.



It adds up to only one score. You win or you lose. But the results will be accurate when Linda Reim and Pat Wayman get through. This was a women's bowling tournament.



The ins and outs of enrolling one learns soon enough. Shirley Harris was on the verge of deciding which way to go next as freshmen registered.



The snow falls, but, for all the inconvenience it causes, it creates some striking campus scenes. Phyllis Hertzler makes her way through the falling snow from the Student Center to Jesse Dunn Building, but few others were astir.



Gilbert Traverse gets carried away with the friendliness bit as he greets a fellow member of the cast for one of several one-act plays.

George Salwaechter and Ann Spray preview one of the newly remodeled classrooms of Carter Hall. More functional and more pleasant facilities were created there during the year for the mathematics department.



There was much swinging of partners—the wrong way and the right—as members of Student Education Association learned to square dance at one of their socials. Clockwise from the left are Sherry White, Bob Freed, Susan Tindell, Earl Myers, Carol Martin, John Ybarra, Joy Grantham, and Perry Peterson.

LIFE VARIED

Days Pleasant

For those sincerely interested, study and classwork can be a pleasant experience, and the facilities Northwestern provides are evidence of a sincere effort to create a pleasant atmosphere conducive to maximum learning. Making new friends, taking part in social events, sharing spontaneous happinesses, exchanging ideas, and seeing others develop as you yourself grow as an individual are also parts of the college drama.



Sharing the joy of a young man with a new football are broken-armed Ken Strunk and Dian Henninger at a Christmas party.



Offering comfortable study facilities and providing ready access to its thousands of books is the Northwestern library. This view

is looking toward the northwest corner of the building.



When Jim Schroeder lost a contact lens during a basketball game, action was halted and a fieldhouse full of concern developed until, with the help of teammates, the eyepiece was located. At the point of finding the lens are

Larry Prochnau, Schroeder, Curtis Thompson, and Robert Herbig, with Bert Nichols and H. L. Brown behind. Herbig was a student assistant coach.



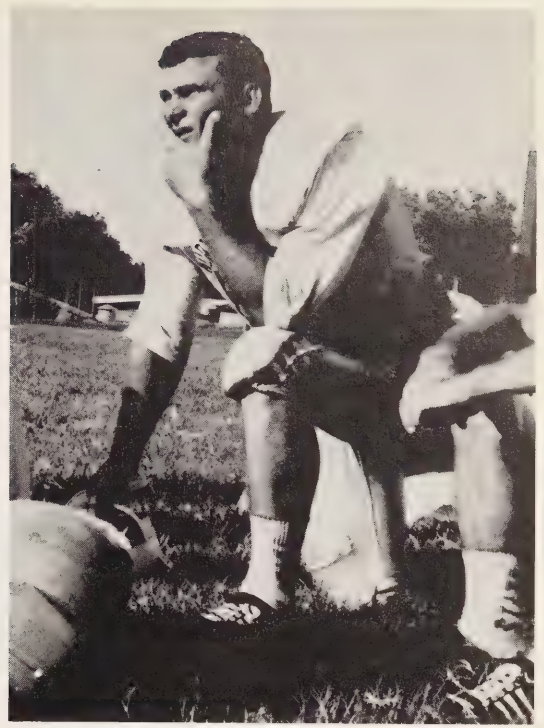
In a traditional tug-of-war between freshmen and sophomores, the outcome was in doubt at this moment. Out-numbered and outmaneuvered, the freshmen, on the left,

eventually lost. The contest came at half-time at one of the Ranger football games.

BALANCE RETAINED

Experiences Vary

Uncertainties can arise and second thoughts can take the joy out of a happy experience now and then, but these are merely balancing factors in the overall scope of things. A personal victory can offset the disappointment of a team's athletic defeat, or a triumph in which many share can take the sting out of an individual setback. When today's activities become but memories, few will recall first their times of concern or perplexity, but rather will remember the more frequent pleasantries.



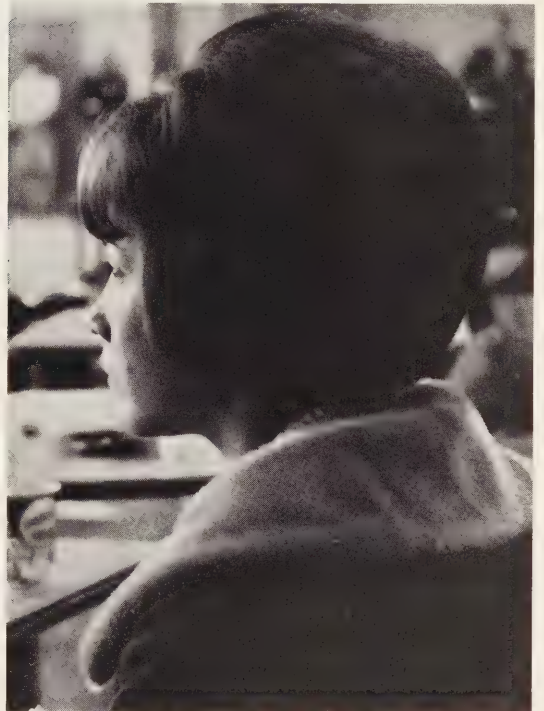
What the future held was something Ed "Butch" Amerin may have been contemplating, but he couldn't have known that a leg injury would take him out of his football uniform practically all season.



Being on crutches can keep a coed out of the full swing of campus life and give her time to ponder a lot of things. Rita Carver is the lame-limbed subject.



Even a queen can have moments of weariness. Ranger Queen Judy Wolgamott waits behind the curtains until time for her to go back onstage during the Cinderella Coronation.



It had been a tiring experience for Sherry Yohn as she waited out the long line of students pre-enrolling for the spring semester.

LIFT SPIRITS

Victories Come

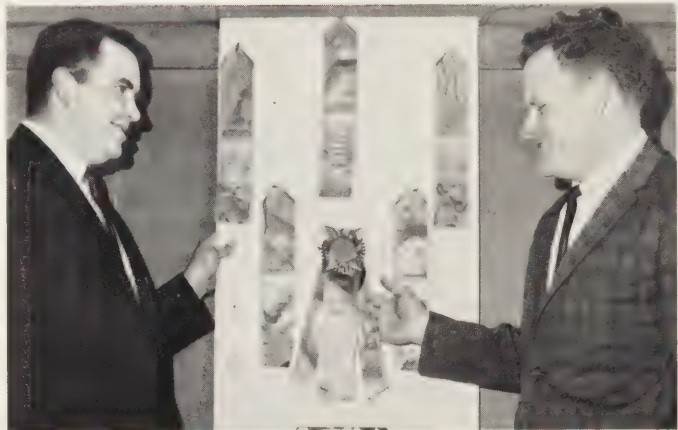
Refreshing victories come in one form or another to keep spirits high, even in years that might be called less than the best in some ways. Many of the victories are scored by individual students, in whom the school can take pride. Many victories are in the name of the entire college, and all can share in the joy of them. The most significant triumphs may well be those that go unrecognized publicly and unknown generally—the personal victories among students who are simply winning better lives for themselves.



Justifiably elated after receiving silver cups as the best actress and the best actor of the year at Northwestern are Connie Hagen and Duane Zeman.



Sherry White, a student teacher in the spring, pins a ribbon on one of her second grade pupils, Brian Parker, at a county track meet.



A Northwestern Berkshire barrow was the 1964 International champion. He and other swine from the college farm won these ribbons in Chicago. They are displayed by Sam Wier and Leo Brandt.



Fellow contestants crowd around to congratulate Marilyn Martin just after she had been crowned Miss Cinderella in the annual Homecoming contest.



John Phipps, after a hit performance in the Ranger Follies, is congratulated by Harold Maloy. Behind Maloy is Walter Wagner.



It was another touchdown for the Rangers as they steam-rolled St. Mary of the Plains College in Dodge City. Larry Campbell (31) had just gone over as the score went

on up toward its final 53-7 reading. Other Northwestern players are John Haag (84), Dick Tatro (81), Bruce Foster (33), and Larry Atkinson (30).



A place of honor in the Homecoming parade is given to Ranger Queen Judy Wolgamott, and her attendants, Joan Dale and Judy Brower. The three were chosen for these honors by their fellow students in a campus

election. Members of Phi Lambda Chi fraternity, which sponsored Miss Wolgamott's candidacy, built the float.



Pre-enrollment for the spring semester brought out everybody at once, it seemed to students waiting out the line for class admission cards. A few days later, workmen

started tearing out the interior of the Student Center, where this took place, and a big-scale remodeling job was under way.

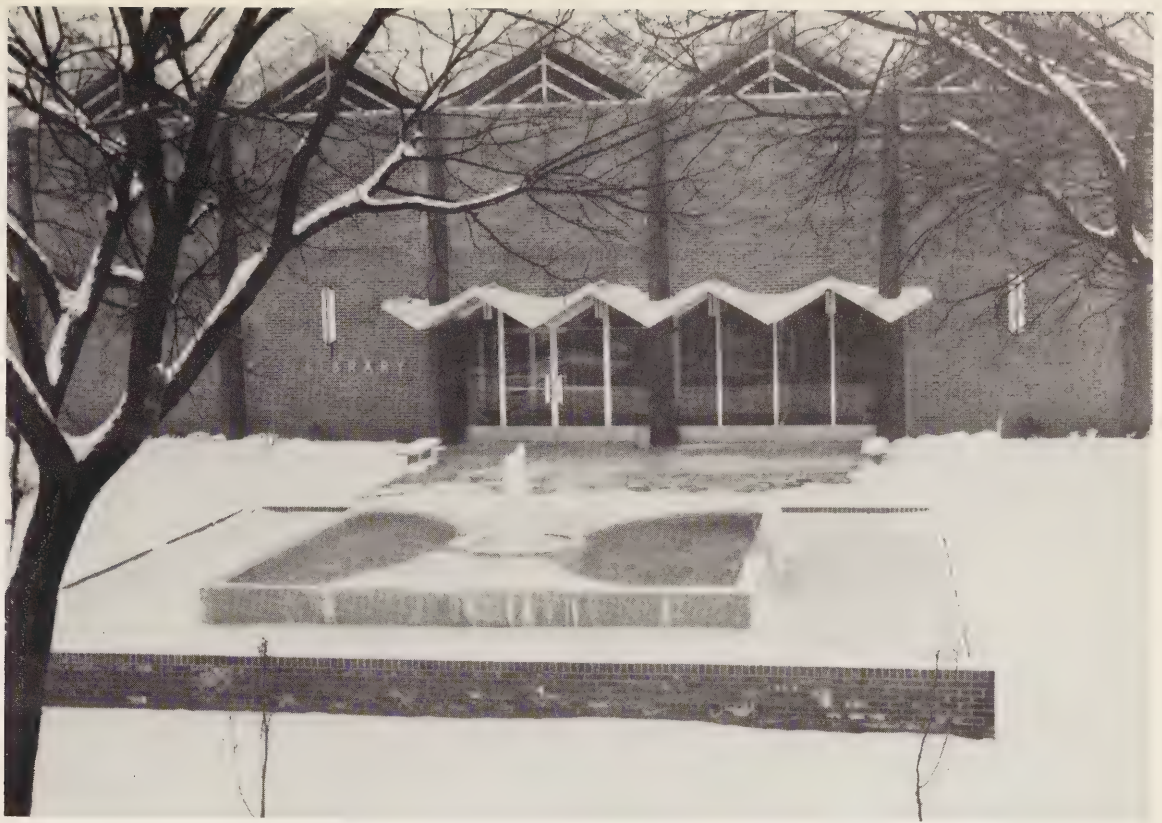
OPTIMISTIC AIR

Prospects Bright

Individual optimism is matched by confidence in the future of Northwestern as an institution that can fulfill the educational demands being made of it. To assure that this is so, buildings are being erected, other structures are being modernized, curricula are being revised, and a forward look is being constantly maintained in every area of the college's program.

Helping to map the future of Northwestern State College is the Board of Regents of Oklahoma Colleges, shown here in a meeting in the Herod Hall conference room. The board is the governing body of the six state colleges. Members include V. L. Browne, Mrs. Merryll Jennings, M. C. Collum, Dr. Oliver Hodge, Lawrence C. Morrison, Mrs. Dovie Pruitt, and Joe B. Monroe. Not shown are John C. Finner, Dr. Thomas C. Points, and Thomas Walsh.



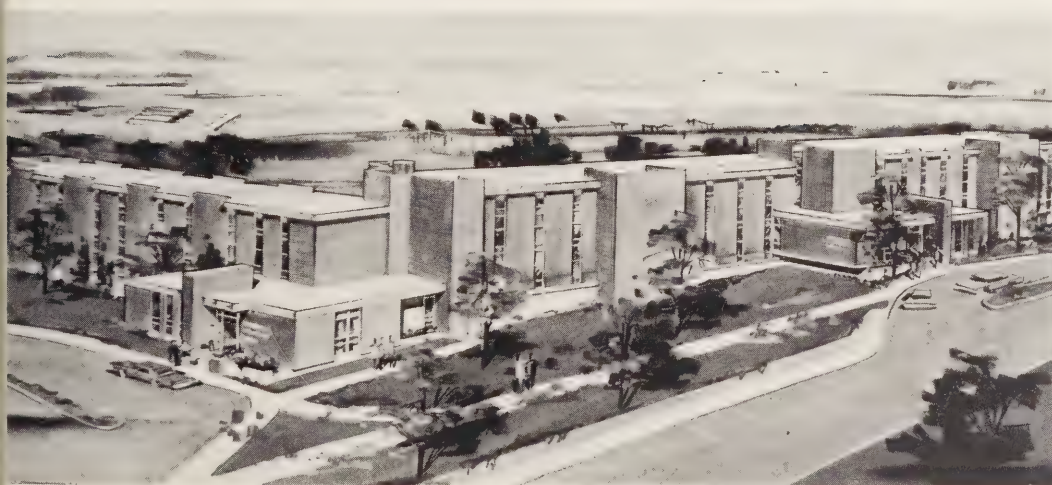


Snow, the fountain on the mall, and the entrance to the new library combined to make this wintry scene.

The library is one of many recent moves forward in the development of college facilities.



Architect's drawing of the remodeled Student Center looked like this, and an even more extensive overhauling of the interior is included in the plans. This view is from the southeast corner of the building.



Housing needs will be relieved with the completion of this new dormitory on the southwest corner of the campus. One part of the building will be for women and another for men, a total of 270 residents.



DR. J. W. MARTIN

President's Message

Reasons for optimism about the future of Northwestern State College and sources of encouragement for the present continue to manifest themselves. More and more young people are placing their confidence in the institution by enrolling here. The records of so many students are exceptional. Graduates are finding success to their own satisfaction and to the credit of the college. These are among the factors that cause all of us to look backward with pride and forward with confidence. Planning ahead in anticipation of every need is a difficult task, but we believe that Northwestern is maintaining a forward pace that justifies both our pride and our confidence. Every student is a part of the college. We trust that the personal life of each one parallels the growth and possibilities of the institution he is helping to build.

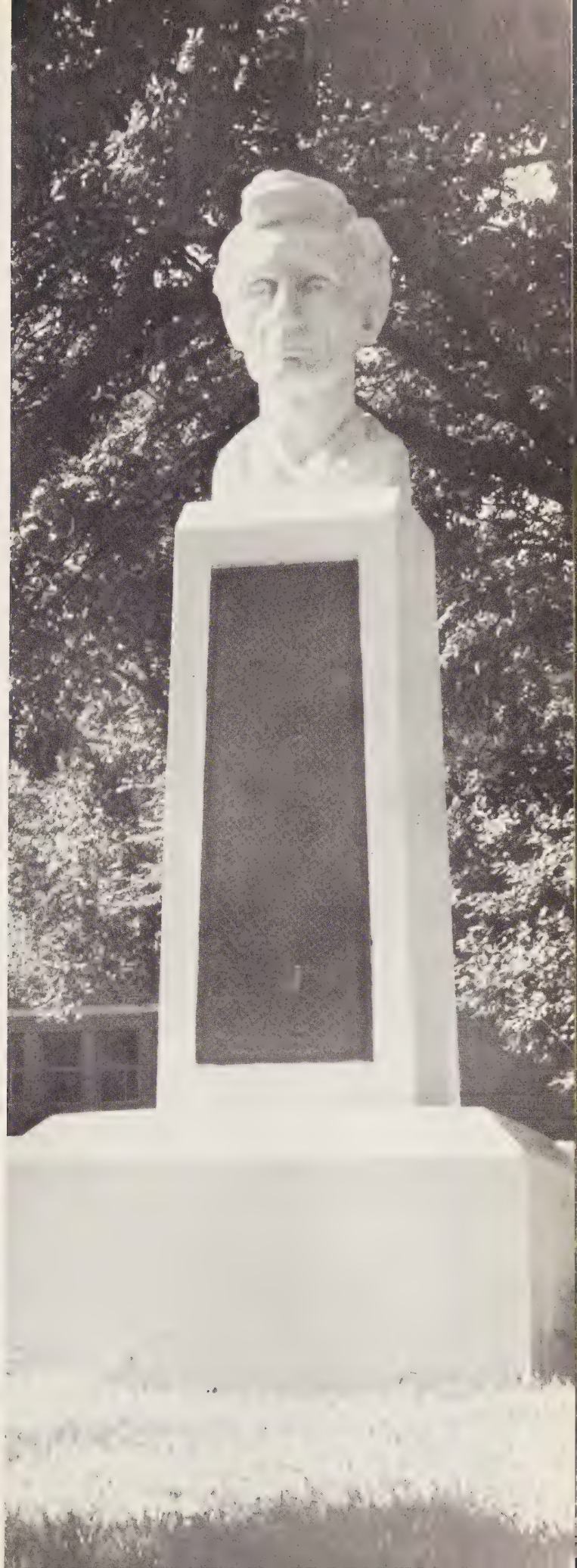
Sincerely,

Jesse W. Martin

Jesse W. Martin
President

STAFF and DEPARTMENTS

The familiar Abraham Lincoln bust has stood for 50 years on the Northwestern campus. The work of sculptor Frank Ingels, the piece was left to the college by the Class of 1915.

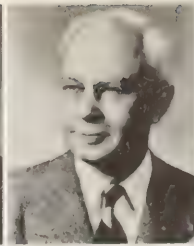




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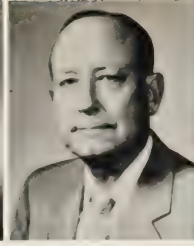
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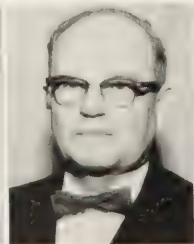
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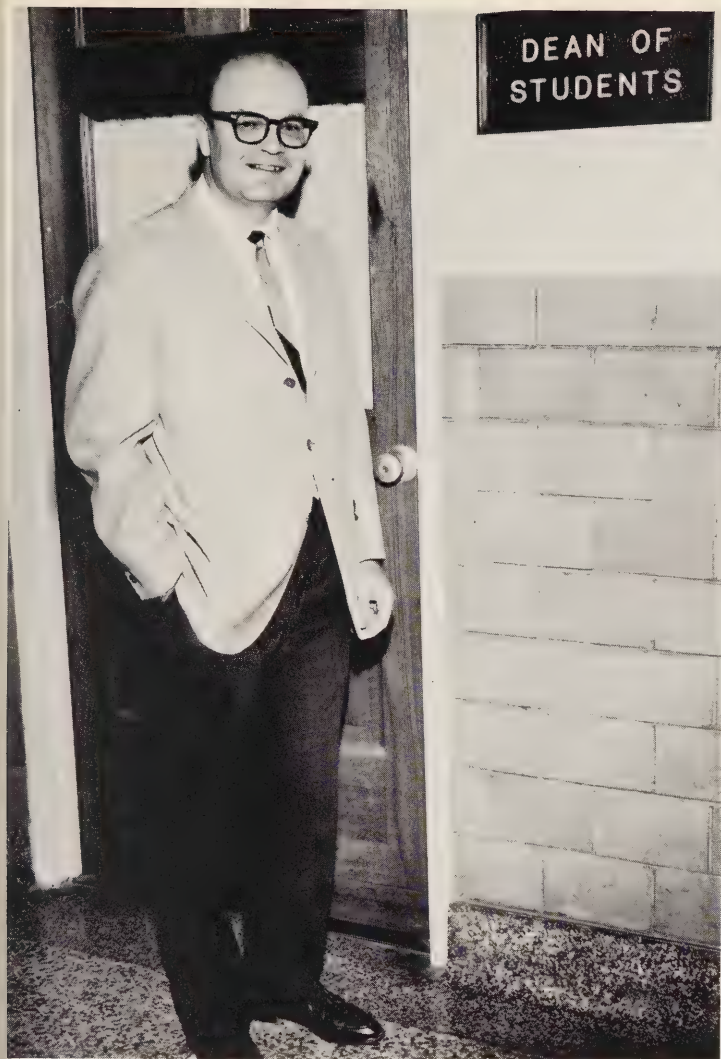
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Biology

The study of biology, the science of life, is basic for the individual who would understand and appreciate the world in which he lives. Courses in biology, botany, and zoology enhance the student's general education, or, with advanced work in more specialized areas, prepare him for a career in science. An interest in, and an appreciation for, all of nature is the basis for the dominant spirit of the department.



Studying the muscular development of a cat, with a real, dead specimen to work on, are Peggy Lenhart, Dennis Creamer, Bill Potter, Paul Coffey, and Marilyn Williams.



Dr. Wallace Friedburg, chief of the radio-biology section of the Aeromedical Research Institute in Oklahoma City, was a guest lecturer in the winter. Dr. Anna B. Fisher, Daniel Shorter, and Dr. Louis Bouchard talk with him after a luncheon.



Dr. Bouchard and Jack Nichols look at a collection of Woods County mammals prepared by Nichols in connection with a biology study. The project was exhibited in a hall display case in the biology department.

Chemistry

Dealing with the composition, structure, and properties of substances and the transformation that they undergo, chemistry is regarded as a fundamental science study in the general education of all students. Chemistry majors get into advanced, specialized work. As is true of other science departments, chemistry facilities are extensive and modern.



DR. JOE W. MELTON
Professor of Chemistry



DR. STEARNS ROGERS
Assistant Professor
of Chemistry



A Freshman chemistry class works on assignments in one of the department laboratories.

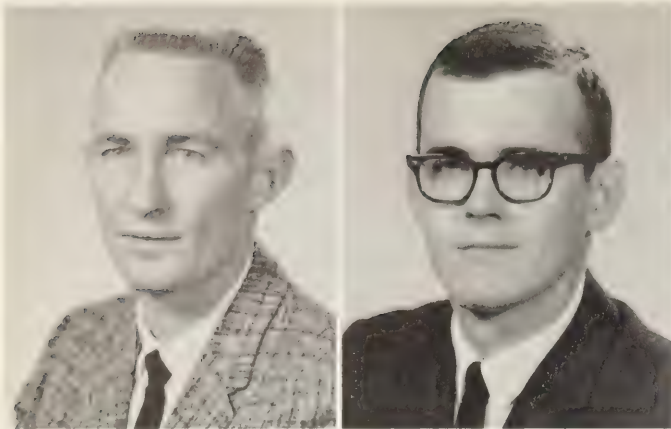


John Hippard, center, student assistant, gives a bit of help to Glenn Bacher and Ron Garrett in a chemistry lab session.



Tom Merklin proceeds with an experiment in a Chemistry 105 laboratory.

Physics



CHIROL EPP
Instructor of Physics

N. NORBERT HAROLD
Instructor in Physics

The physics department is among those that provide excellent laboratory facilities as students work toward professions in science. The balanced curriculum of physics courses will take the scientific-minded student through studies dealing with matter and energy and their interactions in the fields of mechanics, acoustics, optics, heat, electricity, magnetism, radiation, atomic structure, and nuclear phenomena.



Jack Ryel carries out an experiment in the physics department's electronics laboratory.



Dr. David B. Beard, chairman of the department of physics and astronomy at the University of Kansas, was a guest lecturer for the physics department at Northwestern in March. He talks with Chirol Epp and Norbert Harold before one of the sessions.



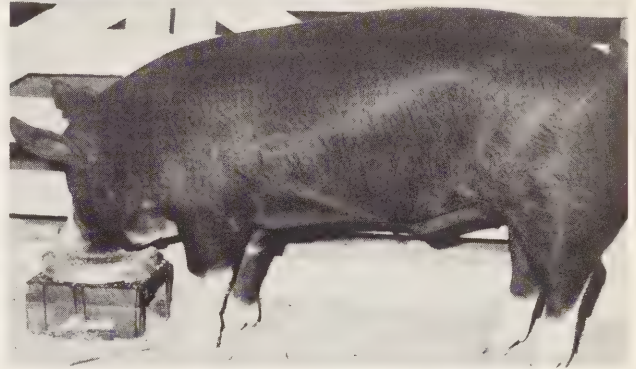
In one of the new facilities added when the science building was erected, Wayne Beeson works at a radioisotopic rate meter with recorder.

Agriculture

A two-year agriculture program is available both to students who plan to farm and to those who desire to continue study in a senior agriculture college. Some in the latter category continue at Northwestern three years. The college maintains a farming operation as laboratory facilities for many classes. Swine, beef, cattle, and sheep are raised on the farm, and prize livestock have earned a large collection of ribbons. Student judging teams have competed successfully for many years in major contests.



LEO S. BRANDT
Associate Professor
of Agriculture



Lower photo: This is the 1964 International champion Berkshire barrow, shown by Northwestern in Chicago. Top photo: Fellow faculty members presented Leo Brandt with a western hat, boots, gloves, and a shirt in recognition of his work in producing champion swine. Dr. Joe W. Melton makes the presentation.



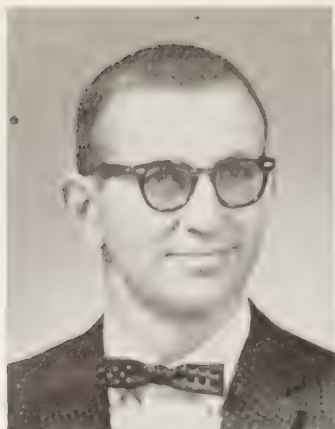
Rock samples in a geology laboratory are identified by Larry Burnett.

Geology And Geography

Students in geology acquire background for instructing earth science or, if they are considering careers as geologists, can determine whether they have aptitude for that profession. Geography studies not only benefit potential teachers, but also help all students to observe and appreciate land forms, weather, climates, agriculture, soils, and human adaptation to these things. Familiarity with geography increases understanding of life in many of its aspects.



RALPH F. STRETE
Associate Professor of
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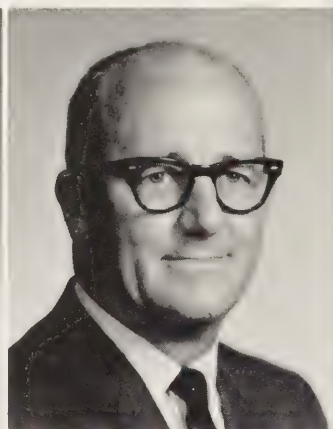
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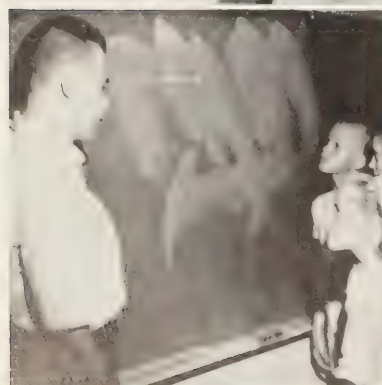
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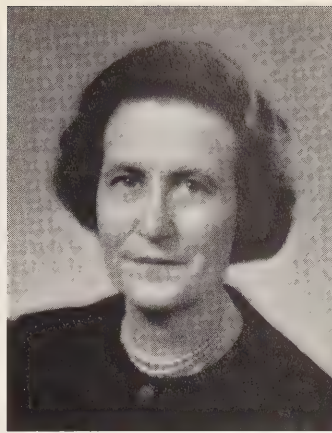
Education And Psychology

The department of education and psychology serves a multi-purpose role in the overall program of the college. In addition to having primary responsibility for the training of elementary teachers, the professional training of secondary teachers also is provided. It acts in a number of areas as a service agency to other parts of the college. Since a large majority of the students earn degrees in education, this is the largest department of the college.

Student teaching is regarded by many as the most important phase of the education curriculum. At work in classrooms here during the professional semester are Margaret Stephenson, James Akers, Bill Hester, and Myrna Zook.

Library Science

In addition to providing reading, reference, and research facilities for the entire college, the library is the center of a department that trains professional workers for libraries in schools, industries, government, and wherever else such services are maintained. This is a field that is growing in opportunity, significance, and appeal, and the Northwestern library science department equips students to enter it thoroughly prepared.



MISS FRANCES DU VALL
Associate Professor of Library
Science and Librarian



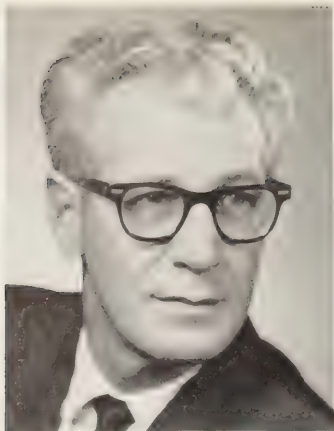
MISS EDITH GORMAN
Associate Professor
of Library Science
and Reference Librarian



Shirley Rose, assistant librarian, takes some material from the reserved-book section of the library.



Anne Campbell and Jerrienne Hada, two of the students who work in the library, catalog newly received books for addition to the stacks.



OSCAR STOVER
Associate Professor
of Music



MISS BARBARA BENEFIEL
Instructor of Music



MISS RUTH MARIE
GENUIT
Associate Professor
of Music

Music

Music instruction is based on a recognition of the importance of music as a medium of self-expression, as a source of inspiration and entertainment, and as a means for attaining a richer appreciation of life. The music program seeks to satisfy the needs of those who plan to teach in that field and those planning other careers in music. Opportunities for musical experiences are numerous through various vocal and instrumental organization.



Connie Hagen and John Sheffield were soloists for the choir in its spring concert.



Bud Lamke was one of the musicians who entertained at the President's Reception at the end of the term.



The Rangerettes, accompanied by Bruce Geis, sang at the President's Reception. Members are Melva Hunter, Janet Decker, DeAnna Stauffer, Janice Sipe, Suzy Augustynick, Connie Hagen, Mary VanKirk, Jana Hollman, and Janis Scott.



Band Director Oscar Stover leads his musicians through its spring concert program. The band played two concerts this year, in addition to numerous other appearances.



Sitting down to a traditional United Nations dinner in the home economics department are, clockwise from the left foreground, Julia Bays, Ramona Dennis, Shirley Cahalen, Mrs. Eva Wood, Bea White, and Judith Greer.



MRS. EVA WOOD
Associate Professor
of Home Economics



MRS. NORMA JEAN SMITH
Assistant Professor
of Home Economics

Home Economics

Cooking and sewing are major parts of the home economics curriculum, but study in the department is much more extensive than simply that. Work also is designed to make home life more pleasant, to assist in understanding and dealing sensibly with various family problems, and to raise standards for greater enjoyment of life. Home economics students can prepare themselves for teaching or for entering one of many professions related to the field.



Diana Doctor and Joye Perry add a final touch to a dish prepared for a home economics department luncheon.



In the Home Economics Club's annual style show, Julia Bays models a suit she made, as classmates Joye Perry, Betty Means, and Karen Ehrlich enjoy fair-time treats in the background. The show was called "Carousel of Fashion."



DR. KATHRINE C. MIRES
Professor of Mathematics



KEITH D. COVEY
Instructor of Mathematics
and Basketball Coach



THOMAS E. IKARD
Instructor of Mathematics



ROLAND E. MEYER
Instructor of Mathematics



A National Science Foundation institute for secondary school teachers of mathematics has been conducted at Northwestern for the past three summers. Some of the participants work together here in one of the department's new classrooms in Carter Hall.

Mathematics

Mathematics is the oldest and one of the most basic fields of science. It also is one of the most dynamic and rapidly growing professions, with mathematical ideals and their practical application being broadened greatly. These facts help to explain the sharp increase in the number of students enrolling for mathematics study at Northwestern in recent years. To keep pace with the demand, the department staff has been increased, and larger, modernized quarters have been provided in Carter Hall. Courses in that field not only are taken by mathematics majors, but also by students in other fields and many doing pre-professional work.



Bunny Bowman, a student assistant in the department, explains a mathematical concept shown on the chalkboard.



DR. JOHN C. SHEFFIELD
Professor of Social Studies



JACK C. CARMICHAEL
Instructor of History



WADE D. FOSTER
Assistant Professor
of History



JONES S. GRAVES
Instructor of History



JOHN T. SHEIH
Instructor of Economics



DR. MANOUCHER
VAHDAT
Associate Professor
of Political Science

Social Science

The social science department seeks to develop student understanding of the social processes vital to man's well-being and to his very survival. History, economics, sociology, and government are included in the curriculum. Human relationships and institutions are analyzed within three frames of reference—the past, the present, and the projected future.



Wade Foster as program chairman opens a session of a state convention of the Oklahoma Association of College and University History Professors, which was at Northwestern February 5 and 6. Jack Carmichael was president of the organization, and Jones Graves was secretary-treasurer. John Sheih was one of those who presented papers at the convention.



DR. MARIE ARTHURS
Professor of English



A. B. CHILDRESS
Assistant Professor
of English



MISS BENNIE HENRY
Associate Professor
of English



JACK B. LAWSON
Instructor of English



MRS. GLORIA PIERSALL
Instructor of English



MRS. MARY HELEN WILSON
Instructor of English



All students are required to pass the English proficiency test at some time in their college careers. More than a hundred were tested at this time in the Student Center ballroom.

English

The English department recognizes a responsibility for furthering the individual student's development in the major areas of the language arts: speaking, reading, writing, thinking, and listening. Specifically, the English curriculum seeks to provide vocational preparation and to provide for enriched living by means of a liberal, wide-range education.

Foreign Language

Spanish and French studies are offered on both elementary and advanced levels. Emphasis on language courses is in line with the internationally recognized importance of oral communications among different peoples in the cultivation of better understanding. Various recording devices are used extensively and many reference materials are provided for the use of students in the department.



DR. DANIEL F. ACOSTA
Instructor of Modern Languages



Working with tape recorders in a French laboratory session are Gary Walters, Mike Staley, Judy Miller, Kyle Dahlem, Dr. Daniel F. Acosta, and Deena Arfanis.



Barbara Kilmer does a water color as one of her projects in studies of art.

Art

Teaching students to recognize and develop their own special talents and, if they become teachers, those of their pupils, is one of the principal aims of the art department. Work is planned so that the student can follow his own natural inclination in art, toward whatever end it may best be directed.



MISS BESS M. CHAPPELL
Associate Professor
of Art



ARTHUR G. PARKHURST
Instructor of Physical Edu-
cation, Football Coach, and
Director of Athletics



MRS. YVONNE CARMICHAEL
Instructor of Physical
Education for Women



WALTER N. JOHNSON, JR.
Instructor of Physical
Education and
Baseball Coach



NORMAN D. MATTHEWS
Instructor of Physical
Education

Health And Physical Education

The program of the physical education department is planned to meet the objectives of general education in a progressive sequence based upon the needs, interests, and abilities of students. Direction is provided in the development of active skills as tools for co-operative and competitive social activity; skills for fun, recreational outlets and physical self-expression; and knowledge and habits necessary for health and fitness.



The trampolines were getting a workout in this gymnastics class. While two of the students bounce, others await their turns.



An intramural sports program drew hundreds of students into active participation in several tournaments. The fieldhouse was used for basketball and several other events on the schedule.



Trudy Snyder sends the ball toward a sure strike in a bowling contest. This sport was added this year to the physical education curriculum.



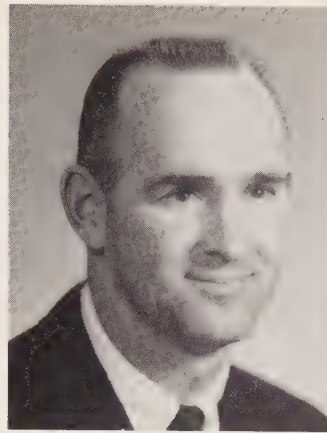
Urged on by Assistant Coach Keith Covey, two varsity football players push a stubborn sled around on the practice field.



Claudia Dryer was the only coed in her crafts class, but she was joined by a number of attentive male students, including Mike Zaloudek and Jerry Seibel.

Industrial Education

Helping students to prepare for a successful life in an industrial society is one of the primary purposes of the industrial education department. Instruction is provided in tools, machines, materials, skills, processes, and technical data. Degree programs, vocational training, general education studies, and adult education courses are among the offerings in the department.



DR. JERRY R. BROWNRIGG
Associate Professor
of Industrial Education



FRED R. HOY
Associate Professor
of Industrial Education



Gary Marney works on a project in the industrial education drafting laboratory.



Lewis Byfield operates a lathe in work on one of his assignments in a machine shop class.



DR. WILMA A. ERNST
Professor of Business
Education



DR. M. W. HIGGINS
Associate Professor of
Business Education



MISS ZELDA E. THOMAS
Assistant Professor of
Business Education

Business Education

Opportunities in the business field are almost unlimited, and the business education department attempts to meet the varied needs and ambitions of the increasing number of students enrolling in it. One and two-year vocational courses, as well as degree programs, are being kept up-to-date in line with new developments in the business world.



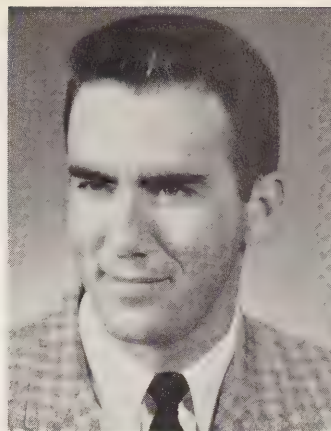
Advanced typing students work against the clock in this exercise. They are Sherry Phillips, Paulette Hutson, Rita Carver, Terrie Jo Chance, Rita Martin, and Toni Burns.

Rita Cink, Barbara George Thompson, and Cleo Kochler work together at a sorter, one part of new IBM data processing equipment installed for the instruction of students enrolling in a new course in that field.

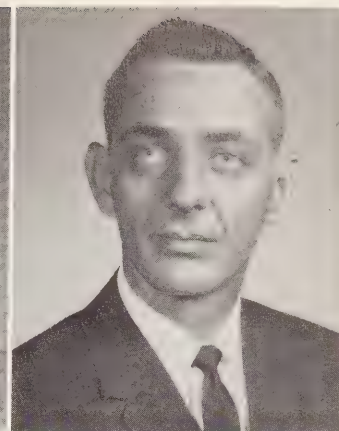


Speech

Experiences provided by the speech department are many-faceted, including public speaking, dramatics, discussion, play direction, set construction, debate, and others. The department, while preparing its students for professions in that field or enhancing their general educations, makes major contributions to the cultural aspects of college activities.



R. BOYCE PENNINGTON
Assistant Professor
of Speech



BILL L. PERRY
Instructor of Speech



Representatives of two different speech classes got together for a panel discussion of "How to Stop Communism in the United States." Members of the group are Bob De Bendetto, Mike McKay, Don Garrett, Danny Price, Chris Newhouse, Leroy Rader, Bonnie Kerstetter, Jackie Barnes, Betty Norton, and Bob Knoll.



Many speech students assisted in an annual district speech tournament for high school students. Acting as judges for one of the events are Janice Henson, Coleen Hosler, and Gene Prigmore.



Sherry Woolman, Fritzie Singley, and Jon Gard apply makeup before going onstage for a dress rehearsal of "Pygmalion."



"Death of a Salesman" was a dramatic triumph in the spring for members of the cast such as Loren Riggs, in the salesman role, and Sherry Woolman, as a supporting actress.

Journalism

Students enrolled in journalism courses work directly in the production of the Northwestern News and the Ranger yearbook as laboratory projects of that department. Various studies, on both beginning and advanced levels, are offered in writing, editing, and other areas of news work.



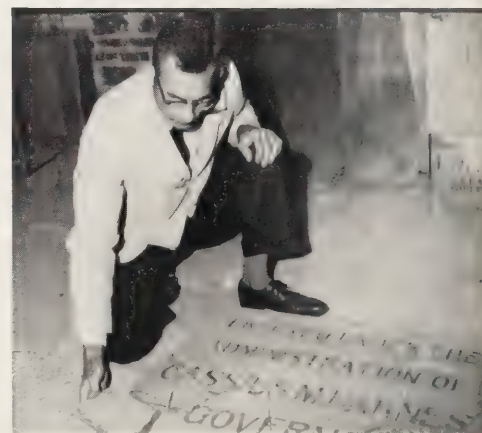
Two who served as editors of student publications this year look over materials for possible use. They are Glenna Britton, yearbook editor, and Judy Walker, first-semester editor of the campus newspaper. Sharonn Boswell was second-semester editor of the newspaper.



WAYNE L. LANE
Instructor of Journalism and
Director of Public Relations



Left: Terry Prophet's arrowhead collection was displayed in a temporary exhibit as one feature of the museum this year.



Right: The broken cornerstone from Northwestern's original building, the famous "Castle on the Hill," was made part of a college historical collection. The Castle burned in 1935.

Museum

New emphasis was given the Northwestern museum this year with the addition of Bill Pitts to the college staff as museum curator. Reorganization of some current collections; addition of new specimens; the development of special, temporary exhibits; planning for future expansion; and the launching of a college historical section were among the first year's activities in which Pitts engaged.



BILL PITTS
Curator of Museum



IMAGENE TYREE
Assistant Business Manager



MRS. VELMA MAYFIELD
Cashier



MRS. DORIS HEATON
Secretary



MRS. IRENE BROWN
Secretary

Business Office

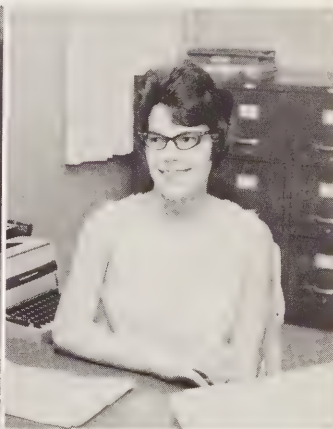
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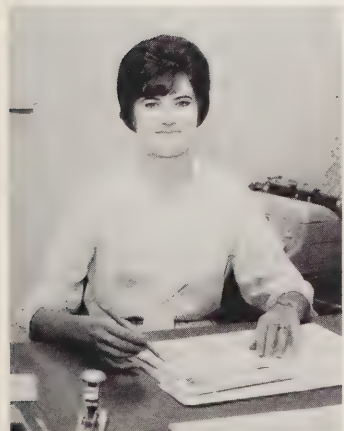
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Secretary



MRS. MARYLU MEYER
Recorder



MRS. SHARON MATTINGLY
Secretary, Placement Office
and Public Relations Office

Placement Office



MRS. ESTHER FOLKS
Director of Placement Bureau



MRS. CAROL WILSON
Secretary
Printing Office

Printing Office



CARROLL HOLLAND
Director of Printing



A temporary snack bar established in the old library reading room served the students adequately most of the time, but its facilities were somewhat strained at such times as Senior Day, when campus visitors were numerous. That was the situation here.



NOEL TAYLOR
Manager
Student Center

Student Center



MRS. VERA BRADBURY
College Nurse
Book Store Manager

Bookstore

Business boomed—in reverse—at the bookstore as students lined up at the end of school to sell books used during the spring semester. Janis Scott waits on a customer.



Cafeteria



Those working on the cafeteria staff include, *seated*, Mrs. Mary Cline, Mrs. Carmolette Murrow, Mrs. Millie Steele, Mrs. Irene Massey, Mrs. Maxine Veley, and Mrs. Ruth Black. *Standing*: Mrs. Laura Pierce, Mrs. Oranna Rhodes, Mrs. Lovena Stamm, Mrs. Evelyn Phillips, Mrs. Fotini Cunningham, Ed Hindergardt, and Stanley Latham.



MRS. LAURA PIERCE
Dietitian

Maintenance



A. B. (HAP) PEARSON
Superintendent of
Buildings and Grounds



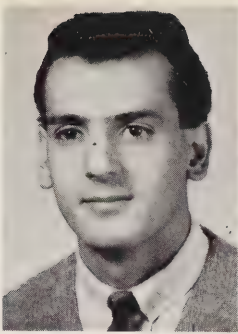
Working with the maintenance department are, *front row*, Mrs. Opal Doman, Lawrence Shelite, Louis Bindrum, Scott Young, Bill Hickman, Wilbur Snyder, and R. E. Wilson. *Second row*: Stearns Rogers, A. B. Pearson, John Hillman, Floyd Readnour, Fred

Snyder, Allen Bratcher, Smith Gingrich, and Floyd Cline. *Back row*: Everett Frazer, Clyde Hall, Walter Cunningham, Edd Rieger, Joel Glenn, Bob Zacher, and Ray Colson.



SENIORS

Senior Don Hiner, co-captain of the 1964 Ranger grid squad, tells student backers at a bonfire and pep rally that the team is going all-out to win a game slated the next day.



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Physical Education
Hoboken, New Jersey



JANE ANDERSON
Business
Garber



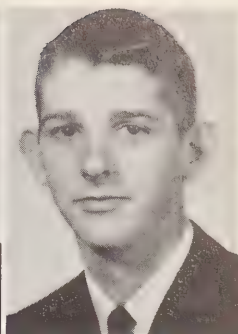
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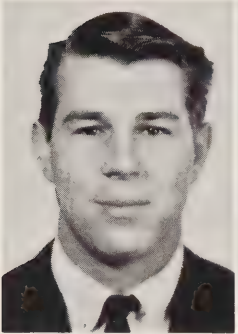
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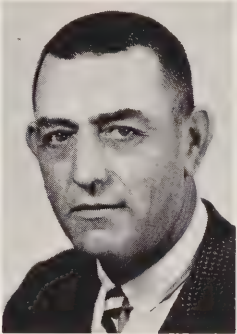
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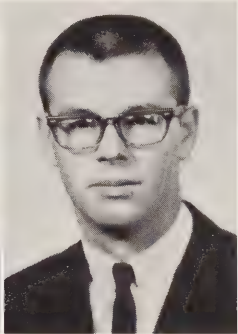
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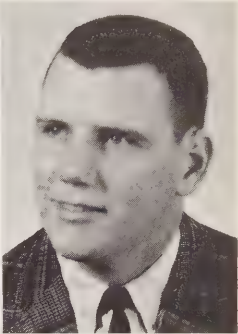
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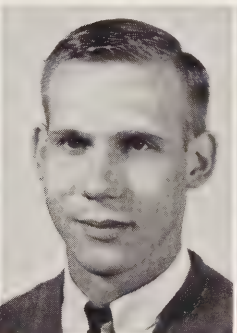
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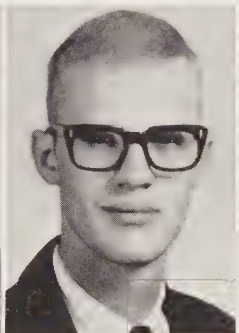
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History
Wichita, Kansas



LUCILLE BULLER
Elementary Education
Lahoma



VERLA BURRIS
Library Science
Alva



JIM BURTON
General Business
Coldwater, Kansas



Senior class officers are, *seated*, Helen Brownfield and Janet Decker, Student Senate representatives, and Karen Ehrlich, secretary, and, *standing*, Richard Brown, vice-president; Jim Staiger, president, and John Ybarra, treasurer.



Larry Lahman is chained to the Seniors' "Dooms Day Machine," their float entered in the 1964 Homecoming parade.



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Pond Creek



SARAH CHEDESTER
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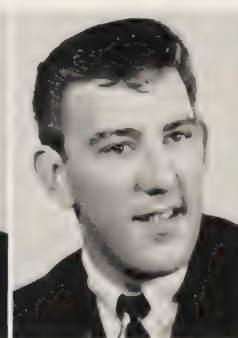
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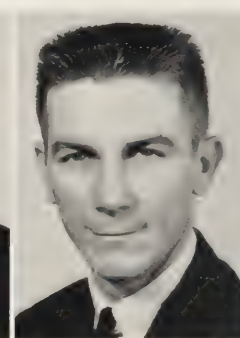
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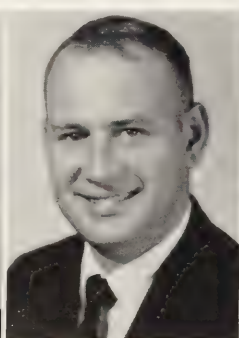
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Beaver



JUDITH DEPEW
Business Education
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JERRY DEVORE
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Oxford, Kansas



CLEO DOWELL
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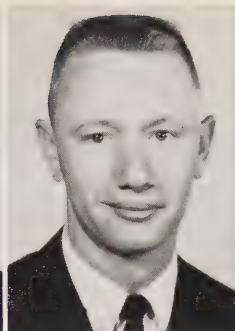
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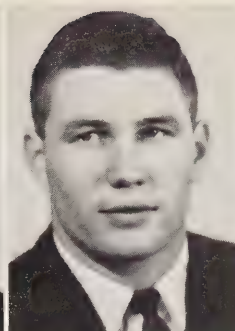
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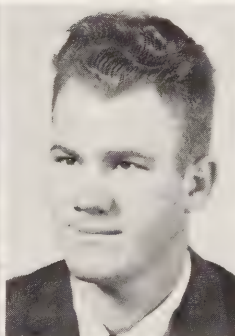
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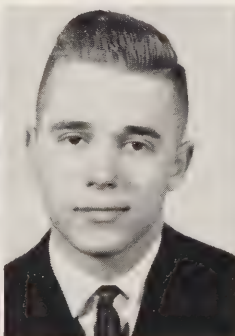
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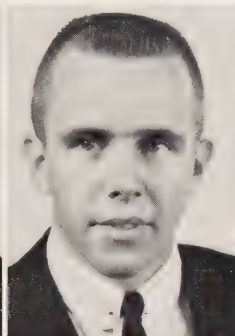
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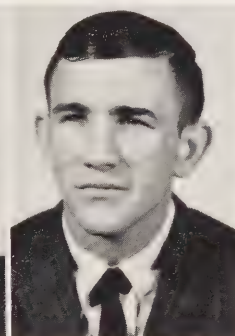
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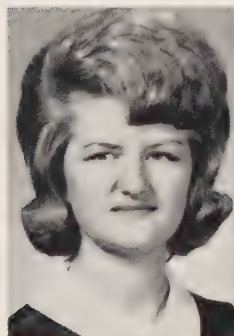
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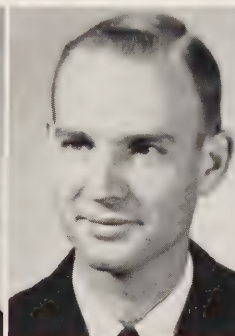
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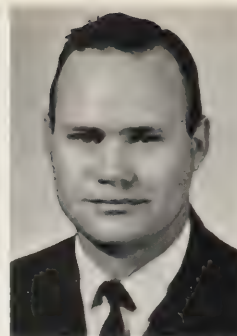
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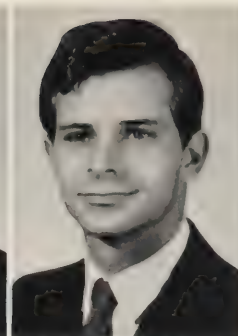
Claudine Barnes meets with a reading class in the second grade of Alva's Washington Elementary School, where she was assigned as a student teacher. Mrs. Lou Ella Cawood is the regular instructor.



Don Sweat and Bill Massey carry the trash box for two Freshmen, pressed into service to pick up debris in a stadium cleanup project.



DON HULL
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New York City

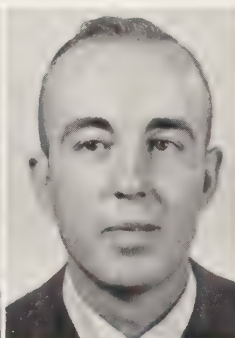
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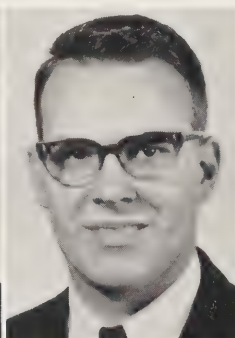
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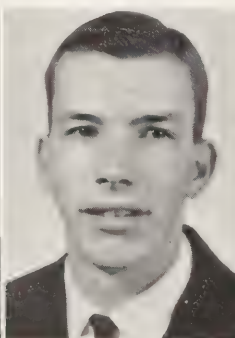
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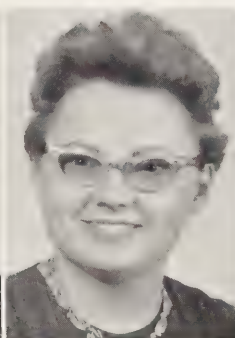
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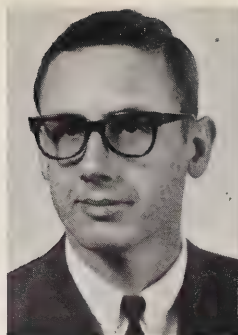
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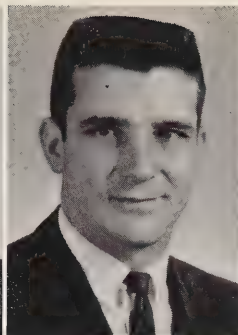
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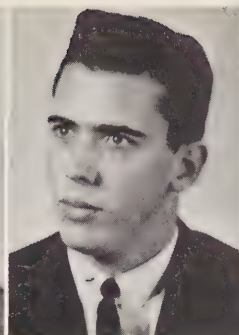
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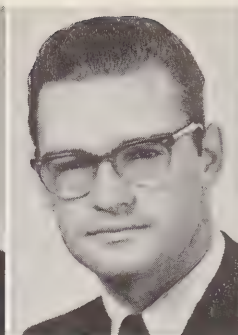
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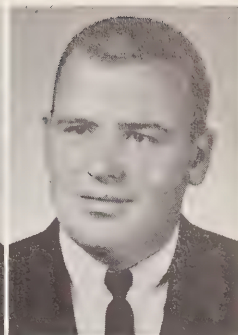
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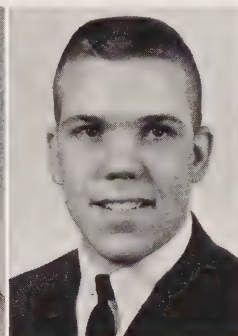
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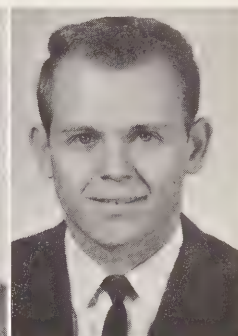
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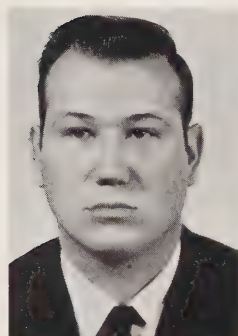
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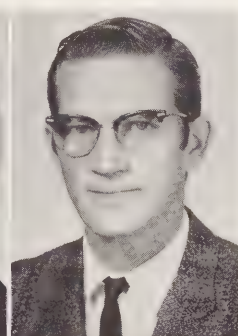
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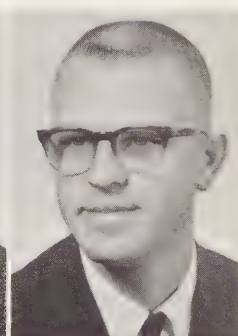
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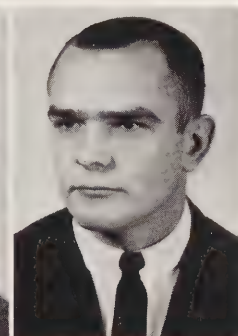
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Gary Horn and Kathy Butler, two of the students helping backstage in the Cinderella Coronation at Homecoming, go over some detail in the program. Horn was stage manager.



Sam Keys adjusts a television camera set up during a Christmas party so those attending could see themselves on the college's closed circuit system. The party was Vinson Hall's annual affair for children from the American Legion Home School in Ponca City.



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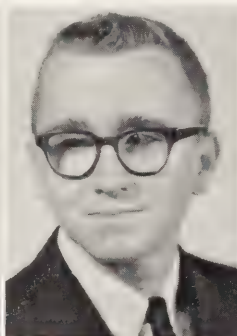


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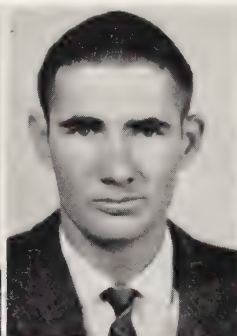
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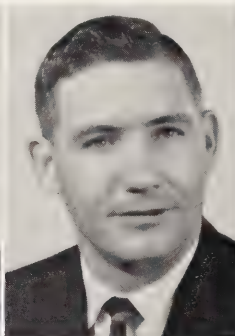
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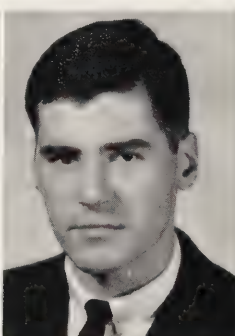
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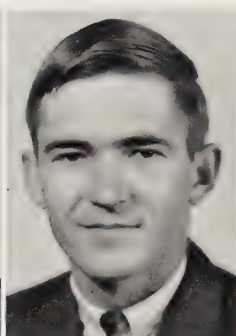
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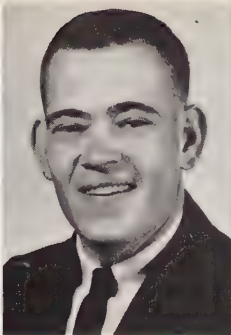
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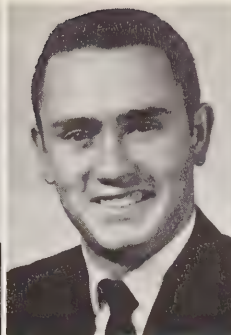
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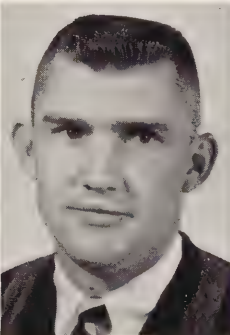
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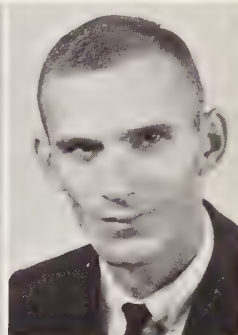
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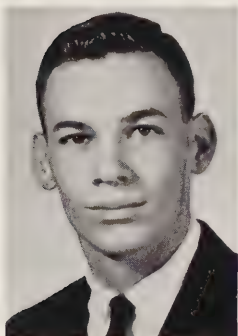
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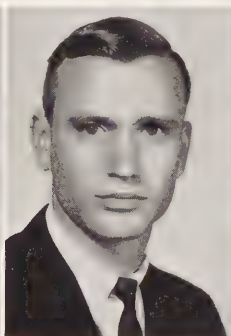
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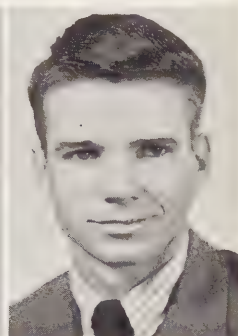
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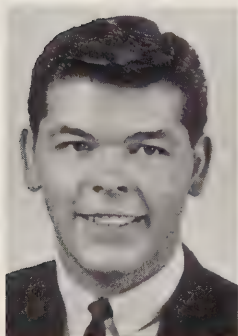
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Sociology and Economics
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RALPH TRIPLETT
Chemistry and Biology
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English
Goltry



KATHY VAN
MIDDLESWORTH
Business Education
Seiling



Different degrees of enthusiasm are shown for work on the Senior Class float by Pat Thornburgh, Gary Walters, Art Lynch, C. L. Kinnard, Darrel Jantz, Laura Streck, Bunny Bowman, Larry Bays, and Jerry Raby.

Seniors



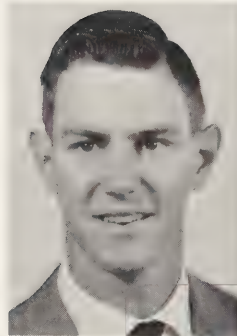
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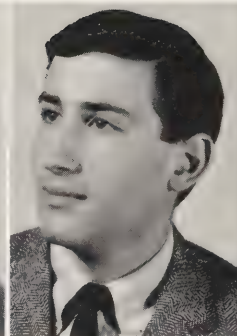
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English
Oklahoma City



PHIL A. WARE
History
Alva



TERRY WEBER
*Sociology and Political
Science*
Garber



RICHARD WEINBERG
Social Studies
New York City



HAROLD D.
WHISENHUNT
*General Business and
Economics*
Laverne



SHERRY WHITE
Elementary Education
Alva



ROBERT WILLIAMS
Biology
Alva



LINDA L. WILSON
Home Economics
Cherokee



WILBUR M.
WOLFFRUM
Social Studies
Tonkawa



SHERRY WOOLMAN
Elementary Education
Enid



LINDA WYCKOFF
Vocal Music
Alva



JOHN A. YBARRA
Spanish
Woodward



VELDON ZOLLINGER
Physical Education
Laverne



MYRNA ZOOK
Elementary Education
Waynoka

JUNIORS

The Home Economics Club called on junior Sherry Harris to narrate its annual style show near the end of the spring semester. It was a "Carousel of Fashion," and Miss Harris dressed in the spirit of the event.





BETH ABBOTT
Shattuck



STANLEY BALDWIN
Enid

Juniors

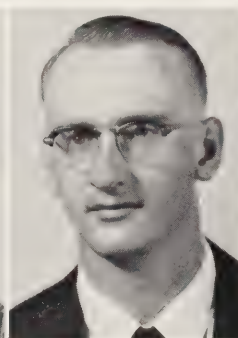
Heading the Junior Class are the 1964-65 officers, Trudy Snyder, Student Senate representative; Perry Pederson, vice-president; Bob Kaberlein, president; Ron Cross, senate representative, and Barbara Watson, secretary-treasurer.



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Kiowa, Kansas



JULIA MAY BAYS
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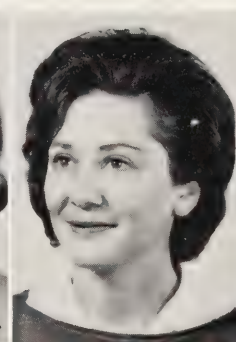
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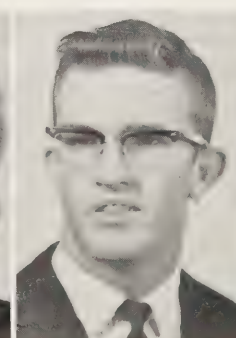
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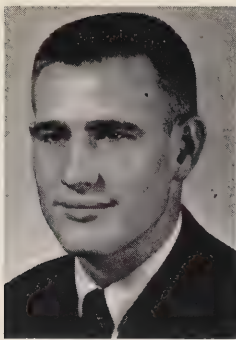
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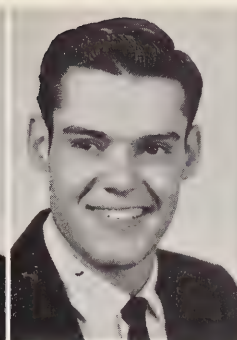
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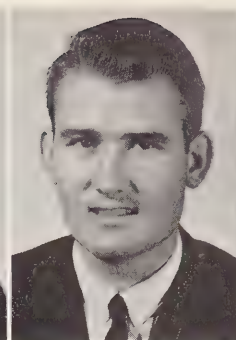
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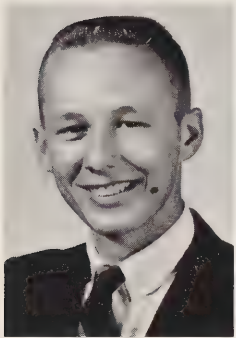
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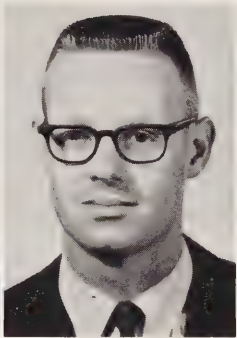
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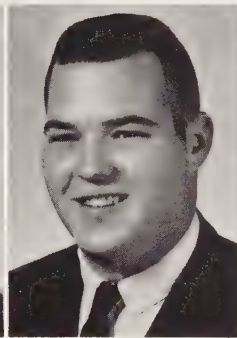
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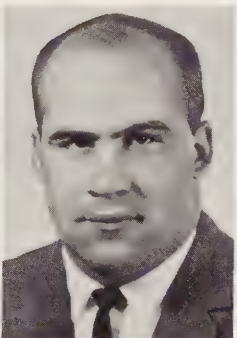
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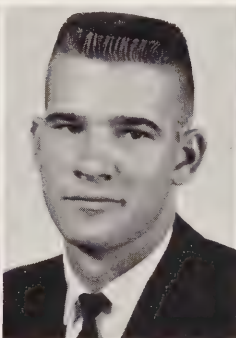
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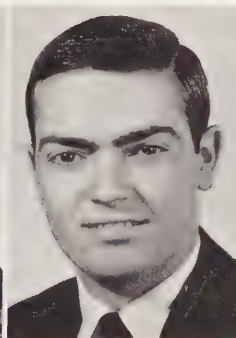
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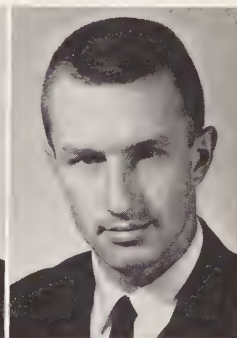
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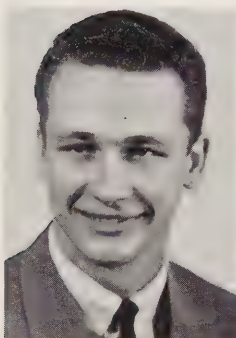
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JAMES EDWARDS
Fairview



TOM FISHER
Waynoka



JERRY FRECH
Carmen



GEORGIA FREEMAN
Texhoma



Enrolling was a family affair for the Traverses. Dr. Wilbur Tanner helps Janie Traverse with her schedule while son Alan and husband Gilbert wait.



Janice Newkirk escorts her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Newkirk, Jr., around the campus on Parents Day.



RANDY FREY
Amorita

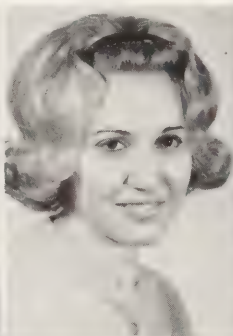


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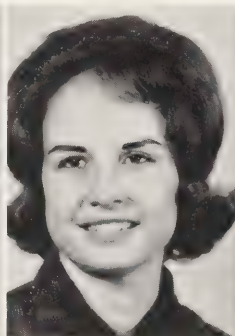
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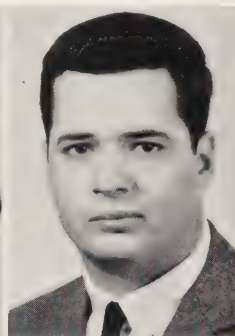
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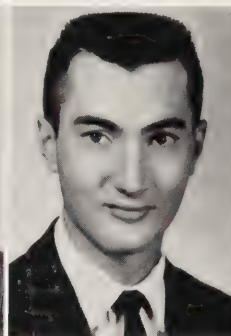
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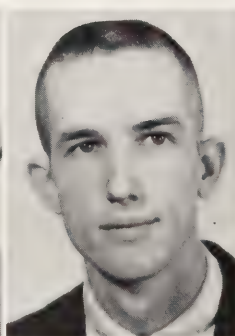
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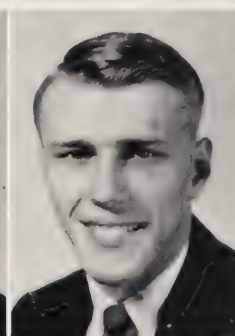
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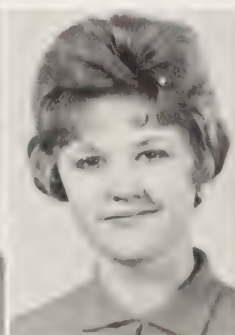
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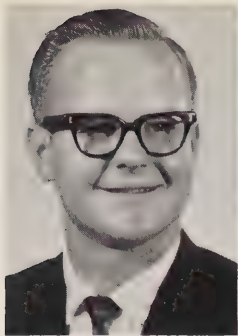
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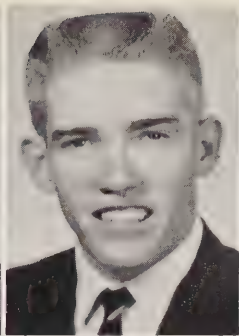
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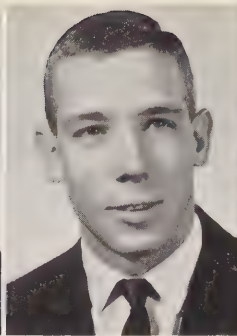
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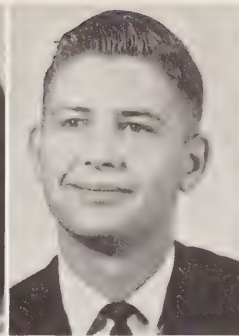
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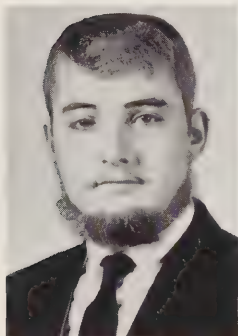
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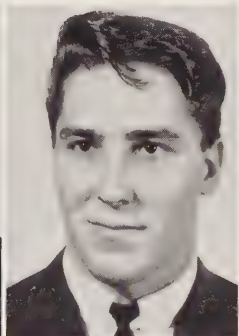
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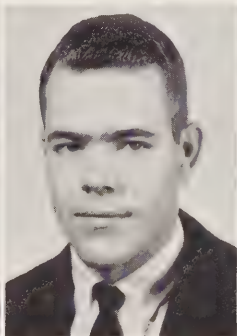
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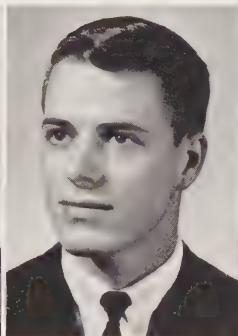
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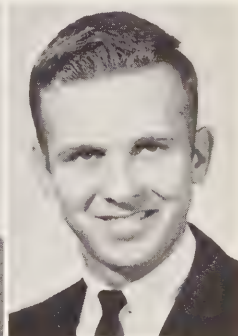
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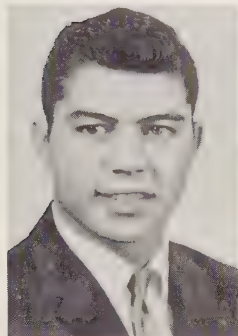
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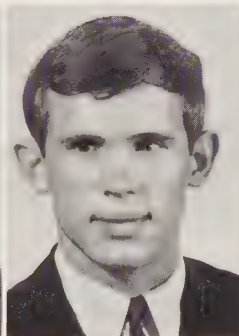
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SAM MCCRAY
Waynoka



LELAND McNABB
Forgan



LARRY MAY
Beaver



Laura Reeves is in good humor as she cautiously moves from one class to another during one of the beautiful snowfalls of the winter.



David Kirkbride came back to school in the fall wearing a beard, and, in spite of such remonstrances as this one from Mrs. Annabell Griggs, he kept the hirsute growth all year.

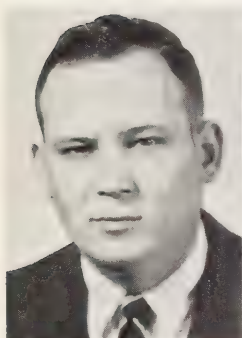


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Ringwood

Juniors



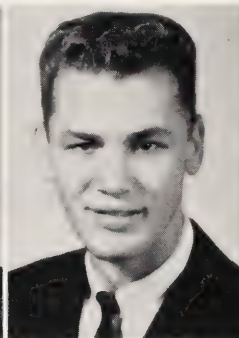
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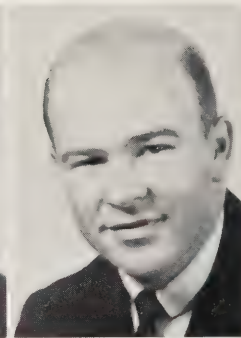
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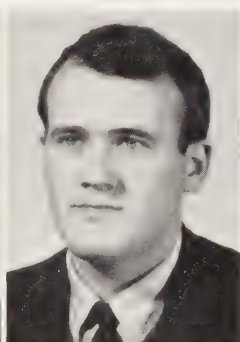
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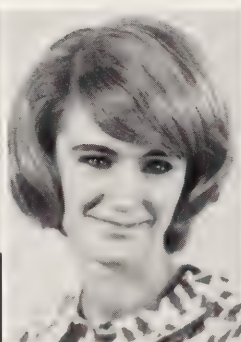
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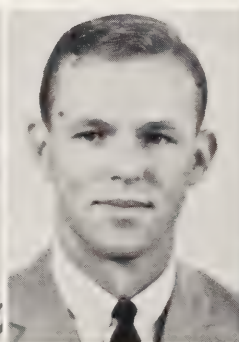
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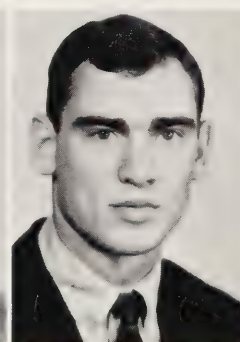
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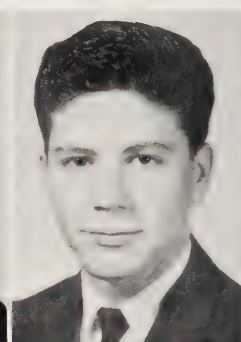
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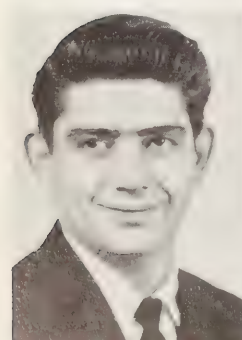
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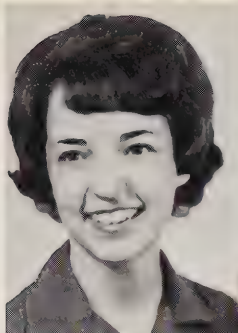
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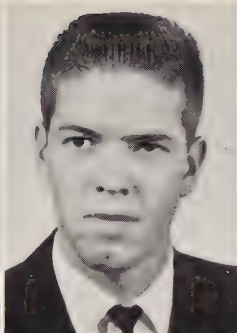
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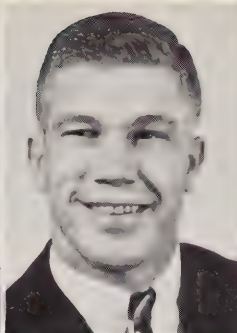
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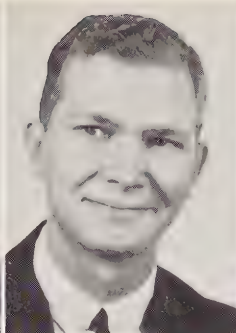
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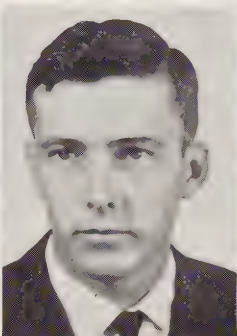
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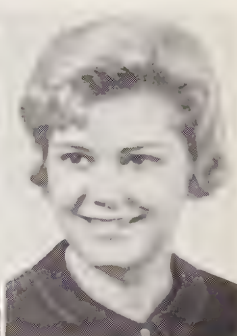
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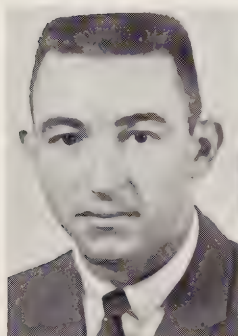
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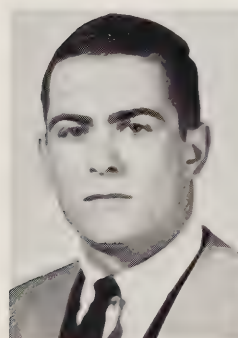
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Susan Tindell and Kay Zimmerman, on an observation trip to Longfellow Elementary School in Alva, are shown a plant growing in the kindergarten room. The teacher is Mrs. Robert Nida.

Juniors



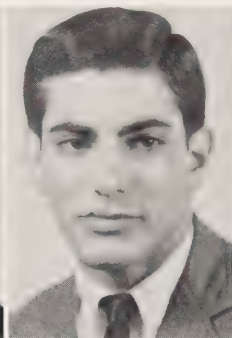
Randy Frey is presented with a DAR history scholarship by Mrs. Kristine Brown. Members of the social science faculty standing by are Wade Foster, Jones Graves, Dr. John Sheffield and Jack Carmichael.



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Beaver



LOUIS TAYLOR
Balko



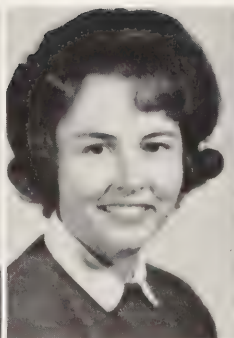
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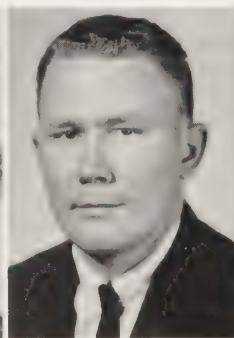
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Blackwell

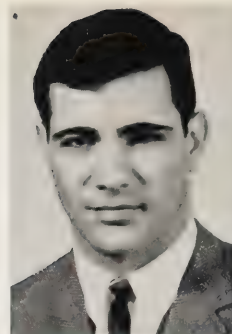
SOPHOMORES

Making like ye olde time lamplighter is sophomore Wayne LaMunyon. He was adding some color to the lights on the mall to brighten up that part of the campus for Christmas.

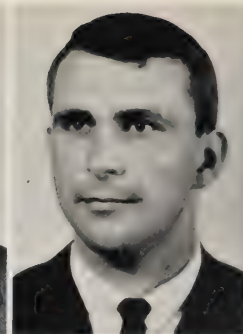




Holding positions as officers of the 1964-65 Sophomore Class were Phyllis Hertzler, Student Senate representative; Kay Coffman, secretary-treasurer; Tony Shalloup, president; Stan Ferguson, senate representative; and Violet Sternberger, vice-president.



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Patchogue, New York

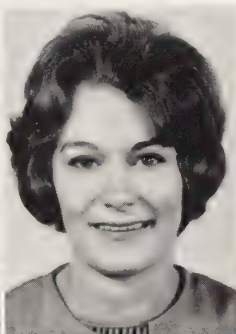


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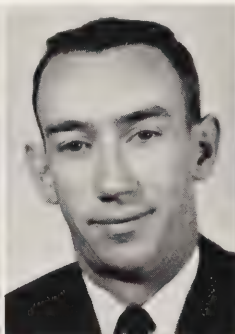
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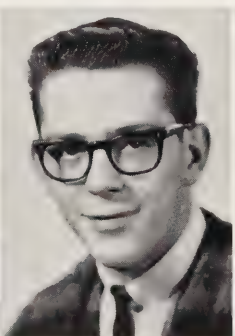
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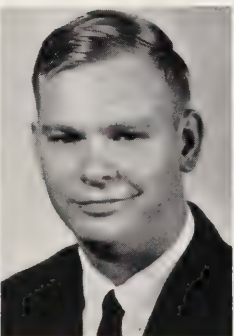
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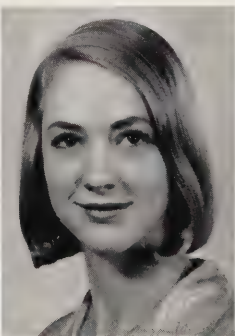
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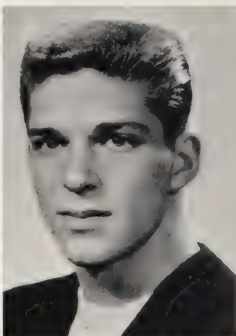
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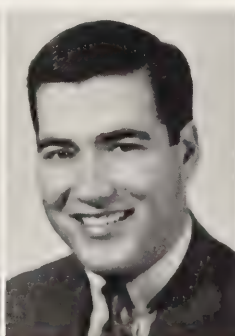
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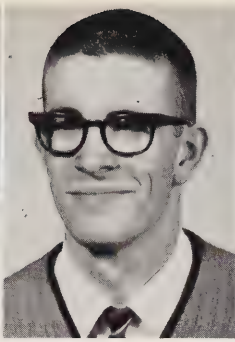
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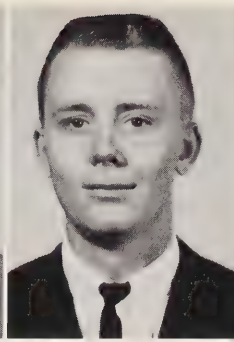
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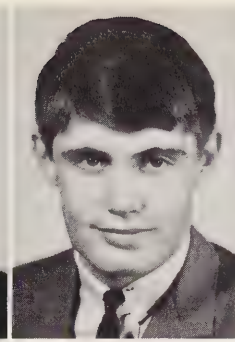
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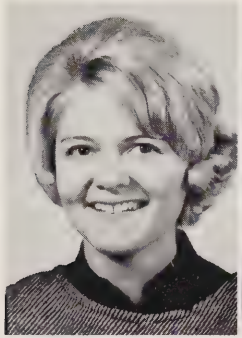
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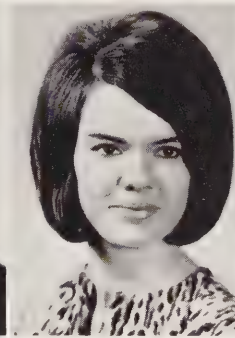
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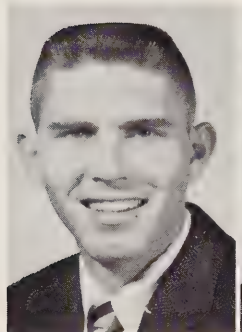
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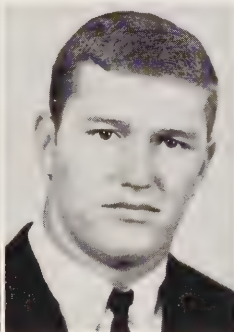
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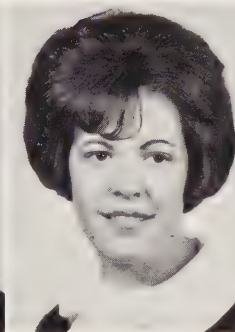
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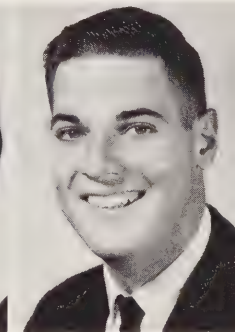
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JOHN ESTEP
Geary



LINDA EWBANK
Fairview



STAN FERGUSON
Alva



RON FOLKS
Alva



SARA F. FREEMAN
Oklahoma City



NANCY FREY
Carmen



Judy Brower was on hand to help register more than 500 high school seniors visiting the campus March 5 for Senior Day. Checking in here are Robert Quigley, Edward Davis, and Tom Bocox of Medford.



Marcia Wyse sits in the third grade class of Miss Wenona Easterly in Longfellow Elementary School in Alva to observe procedures as part of the work in an elementary education course.



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Oklahoma City

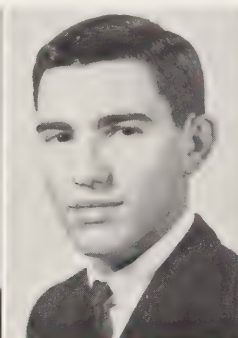


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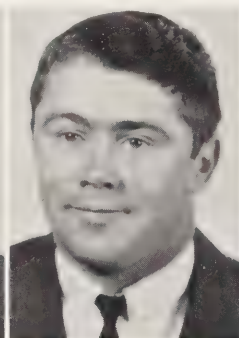
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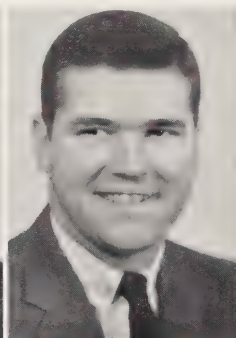
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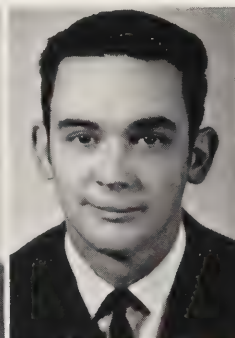
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LARRY GILCHRIST
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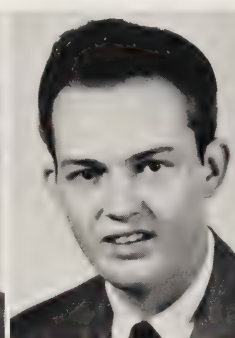
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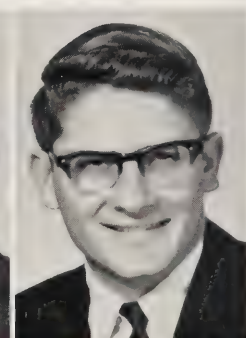
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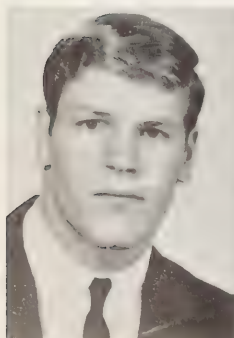
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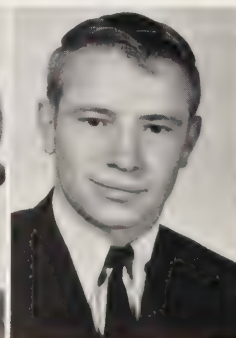
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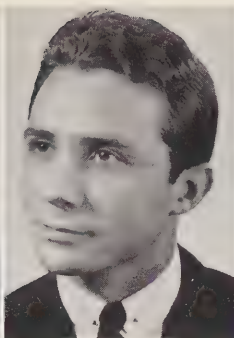
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Waukomis



MEL HURWITZ
New York City



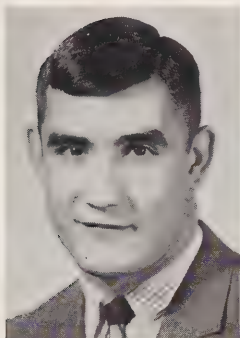
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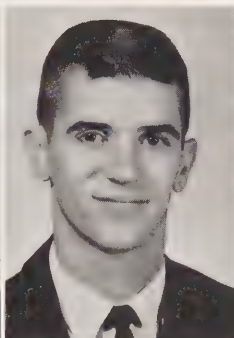
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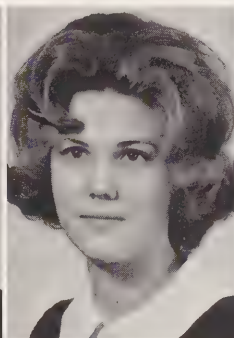
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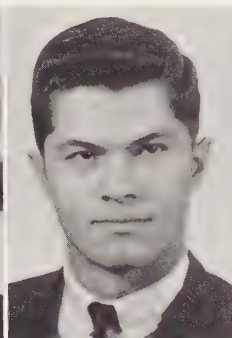
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JOSEPH S. LAPILUSA
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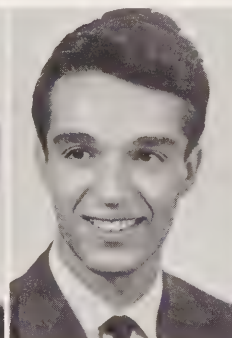
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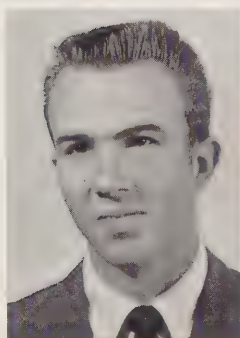
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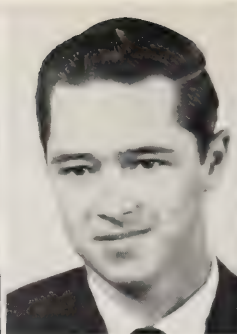
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Alva



Bonnie³ Morse rechecks her ballot after voting in the Ranger Queen election at the beginning of the year.



KENNETH
MAYFIELD
Alva



K. JOE
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Buffalo



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McNEILL
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GLORIA METCALF
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BARRY MILLS
Forgan



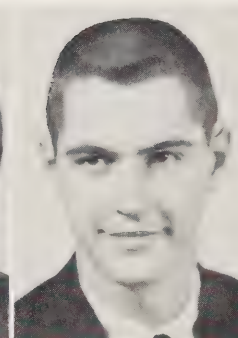
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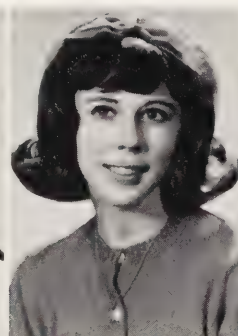
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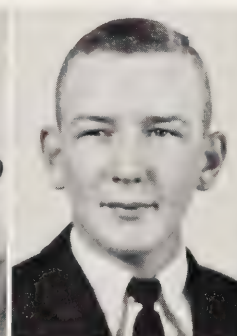
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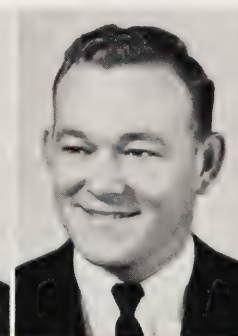
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LINDA PAGE
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CHARLES PARKINS
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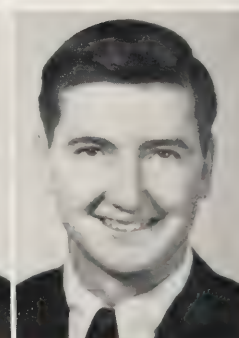
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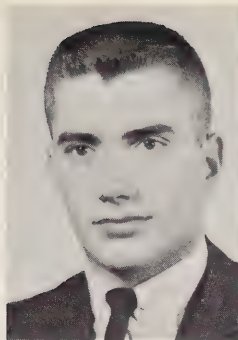
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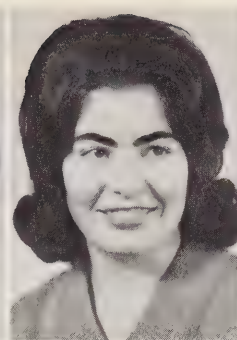
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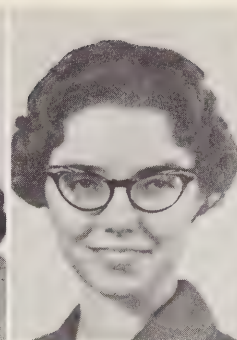
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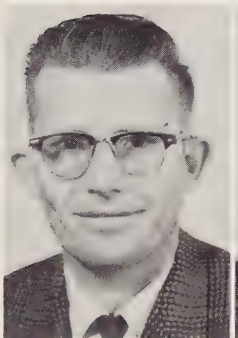
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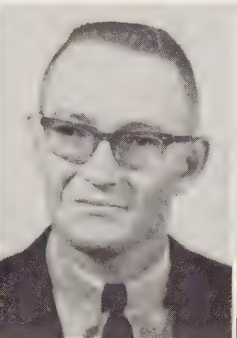
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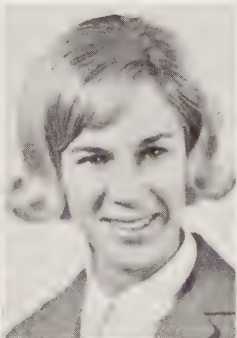
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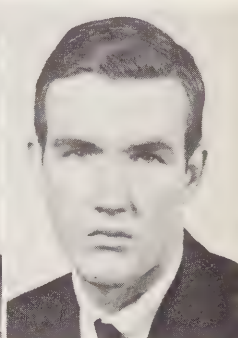
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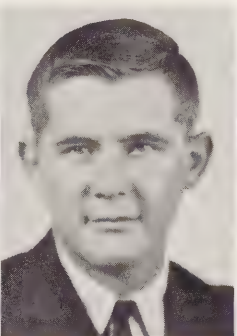
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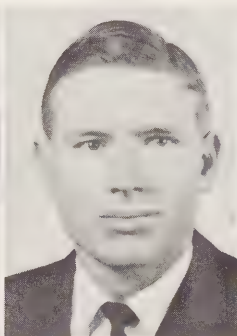
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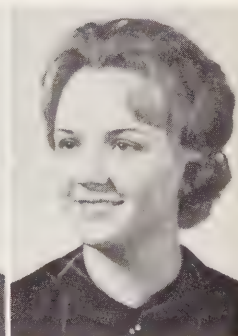
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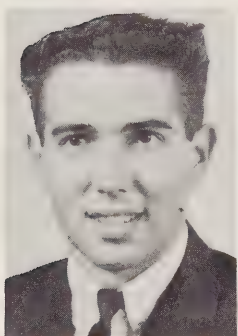
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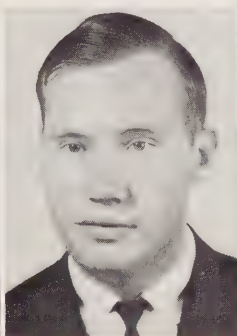
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KAREN SETZKORN
Ponca City



TONY SHALLOUP,
JR.
Alva



BOB SIMMONS
Waynoka



The Sophomore float won the comical division of the Homecoming parade, but not without a lot of work, like the stuffing job being done here by Kay Coffman and Lowell Wallace.



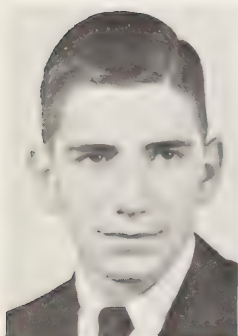
Phil Albanese tolled the bell that added to the spirited launching of the football team into the season at a bonfire and pep rally in Hatfield Park.



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Aline



LOIS KAY
SKILLINGS
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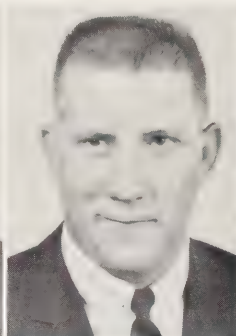
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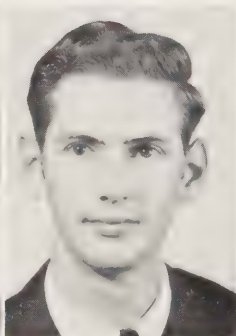
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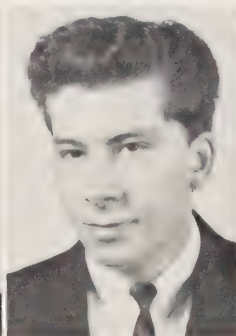
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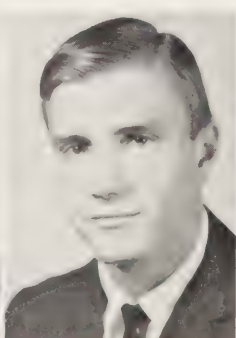
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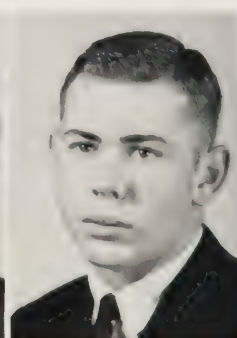
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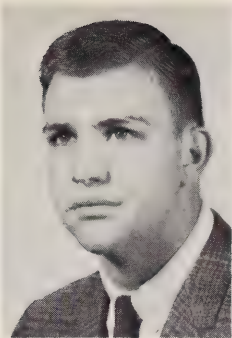
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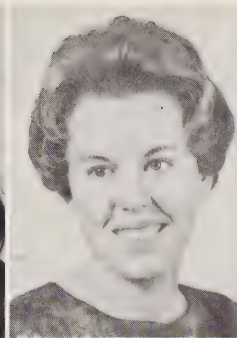
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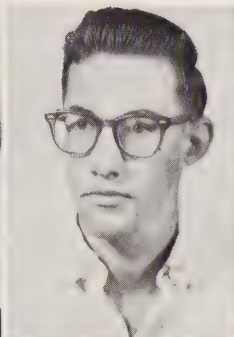
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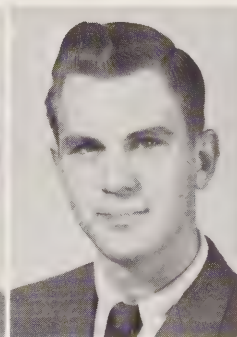
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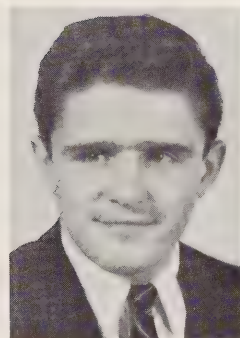
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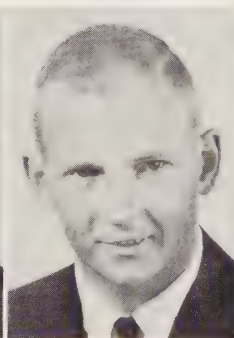
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DOUG WINSTON
Coffeyville, Kansas



MIKE ZALOUDEK
Enid



MARTIN ZEHNER
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Sophomores



Sophomore Linda Roy, a counsellor in Women's Residence Hall, helps two Freshmen, Donna Rackley and Loretta Hiner, get checked in at the beginning of the fall semester.

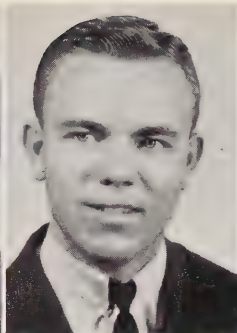


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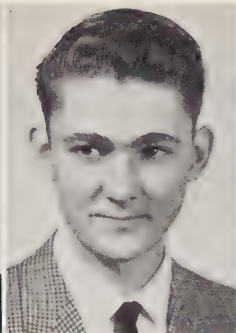
The bell in the tower at the football field tolled all day long before the Rangers' conference opener. Freshmen worked in shifts to keep the clapper clanging. It was Paul Winter's and Jeff Johnson's turn here.



LESLYE KAYE
ABELDT
Waynoka



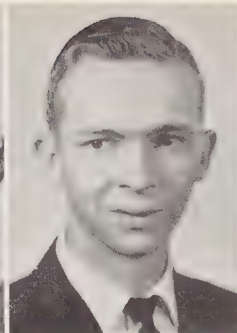
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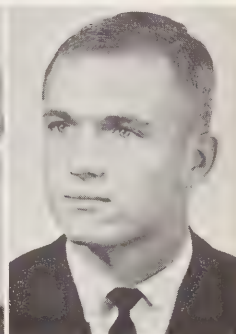
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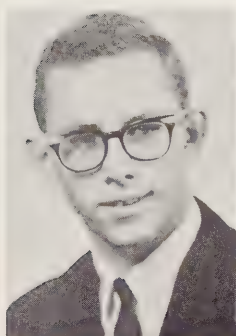
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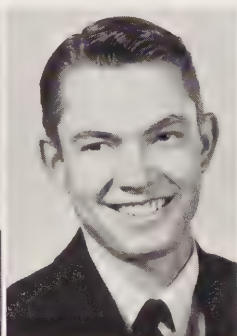
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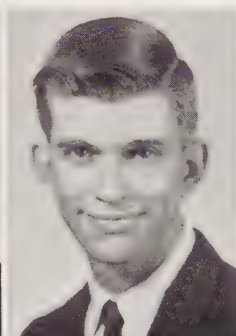
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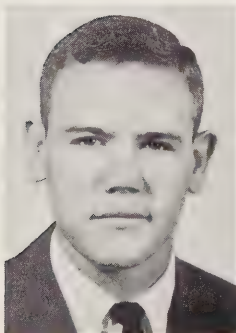
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BILLY JOE BENSON
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BARBARA BIGGS
Jefferson



Freshman officers for the 1964-65 term include, seated, Nancy Harvey, secretary; Jannis Clark, Student Senate representative, and Chris DeVore, treasurer. Standing are Reid Holland, Student Senate representative; Gary McLaughlin, president, and Benny Buckland, vice-president.



BEVERLY BIGGS
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LEE BIXLER
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Freshmen

Proctors Jerry Frech and Pat Thornburgh, right, welcome Joe Hart and Scotty O'Hair, checking into Vinson Hall for the first time in the fall.



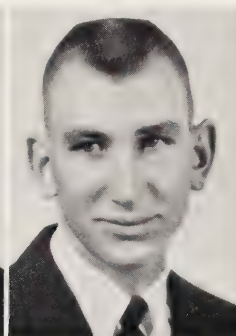
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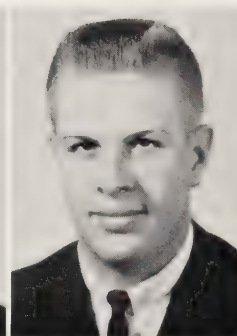
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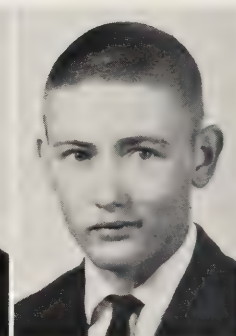
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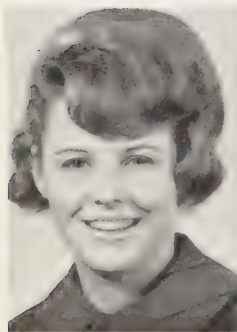
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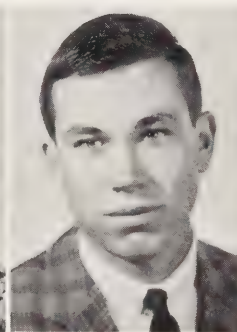
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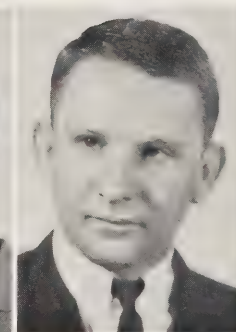
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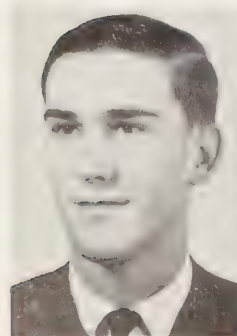
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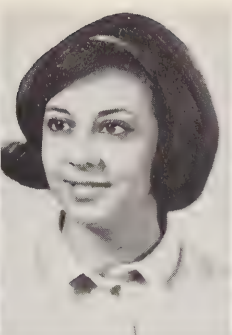
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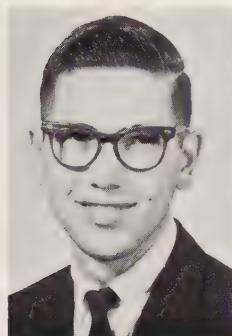
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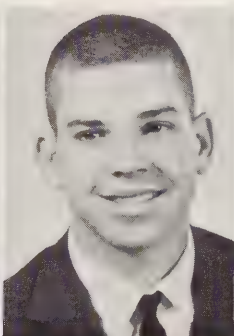
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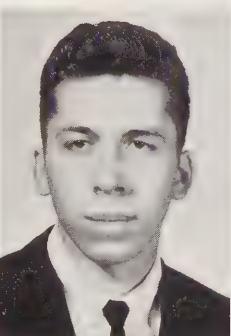
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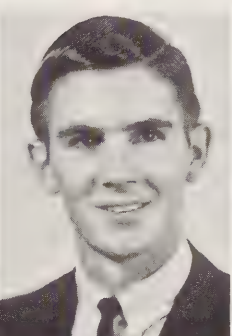
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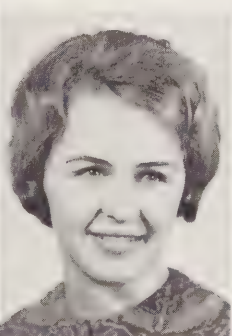
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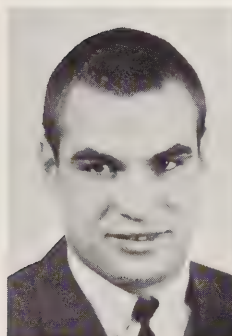
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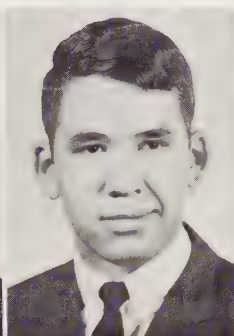
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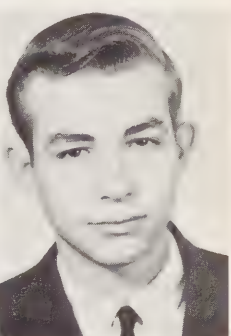
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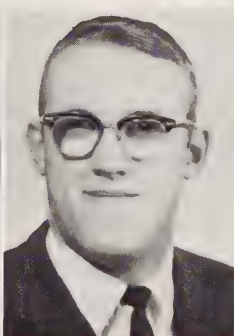
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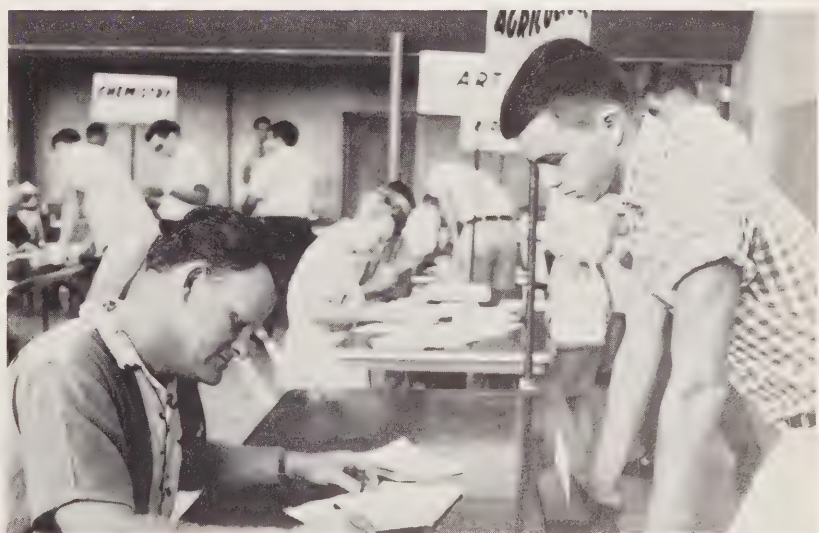
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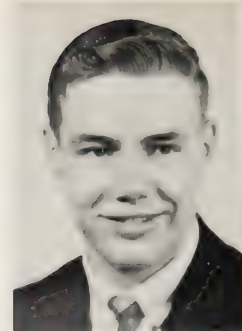
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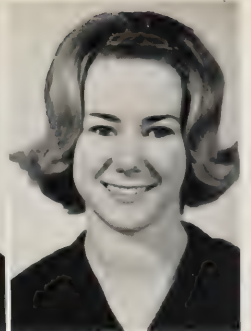
Bob Russell goes through the procedure of enrollment at the beginning of the year. Signing his card is Leo Brandt, associate professor of agriculture.



Deanna Stauffer gives a hearty handshake to Ronald Wayland during the Freshman mixer as Phil Buckland extends his hand to greet her next.

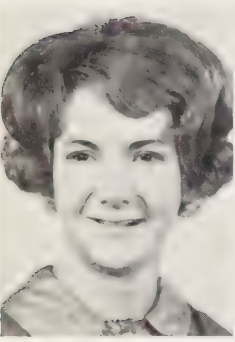


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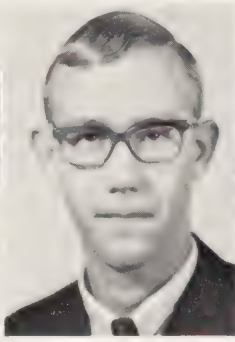


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Freshmen



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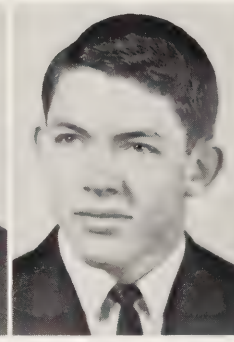
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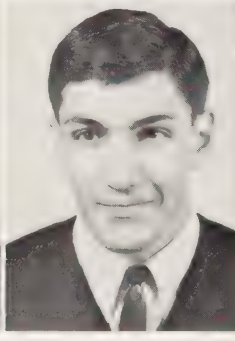
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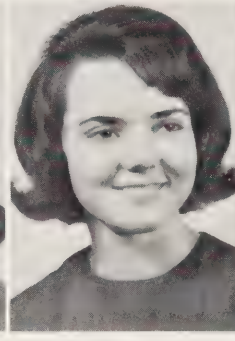
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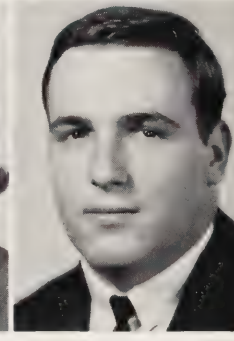
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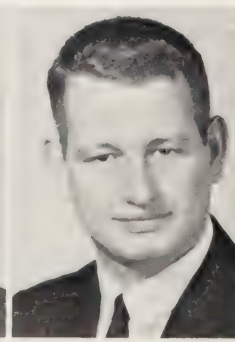
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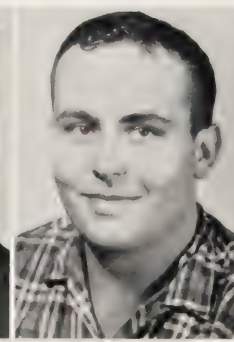
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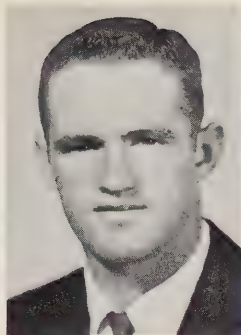
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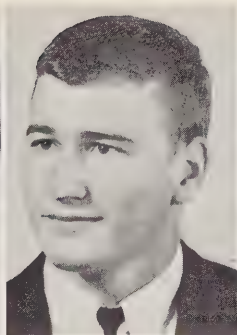
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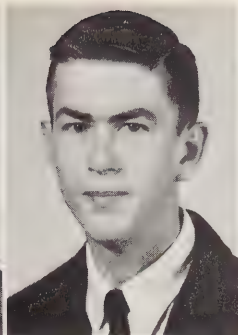
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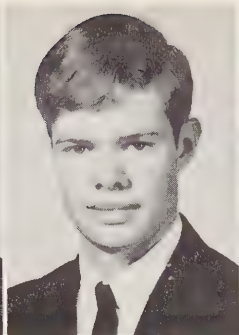
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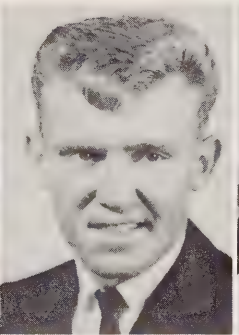
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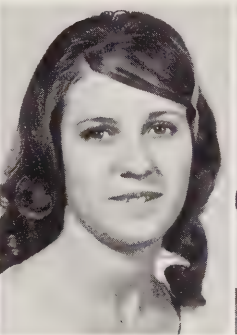
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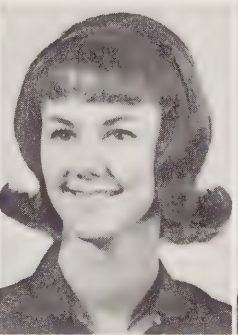
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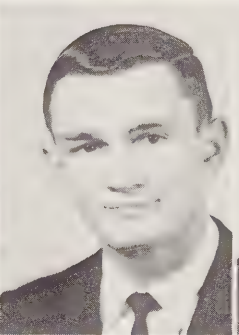
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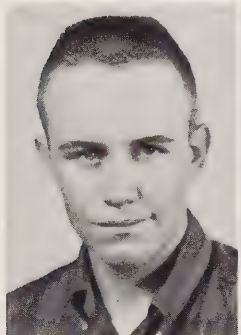
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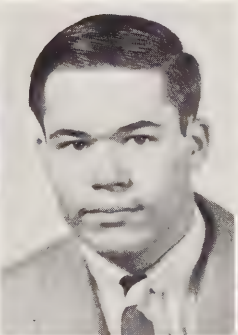
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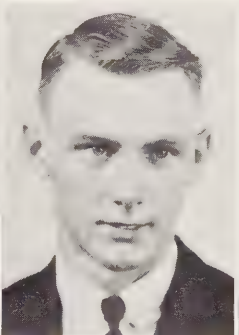
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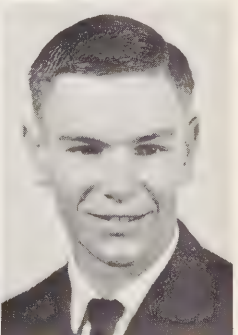
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Laverne



DEE GILL
Hooker



Embarrassed Freshmen appear before traditional Kangaroo Court, which is part of their initiation during Freshman Week.



Mike Overton, John Boepple, Cynthia Shorter, and Reid Holland share a song sheet as Freshman sing it up during halftime at a football game. It was part of the class initiation.



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Helena



CAROL GOEKE
Manitowoc, Wisconsin

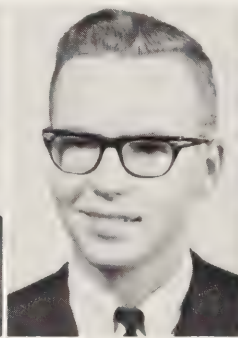
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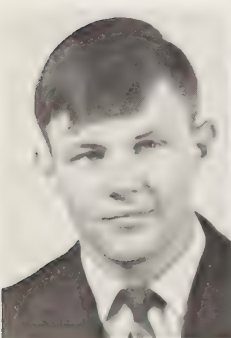
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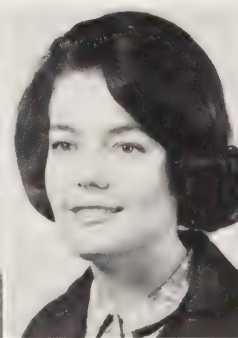
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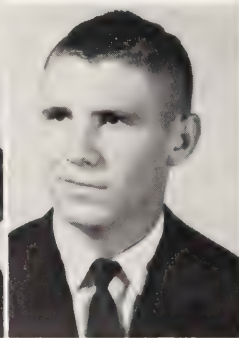
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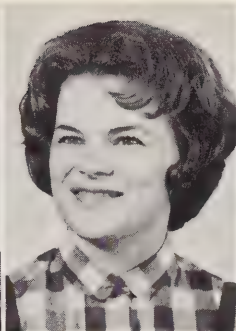
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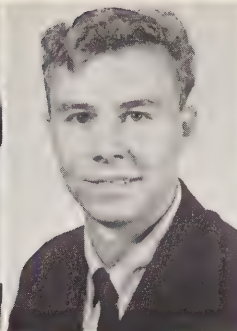
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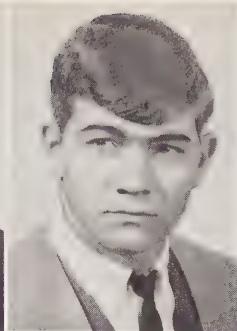
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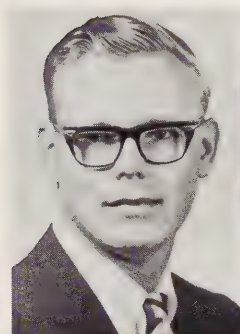
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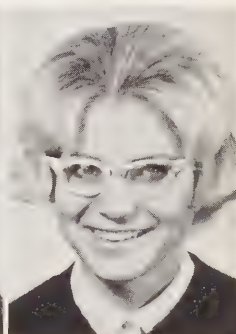
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Jet



PAULETTE HUTSON
Jet



October 4 was a big day for Northwestern as indicated here by the Freshman float in the Homecoming Parade.



Working industriously on the Baptist Student Union Homecoming float are Freshmen Annis Clark, Mike Overton, Lenita Reid, and Jannis Clark.



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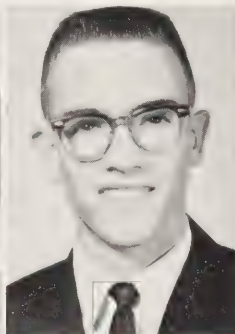


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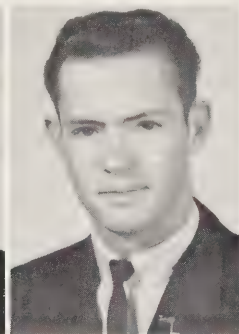
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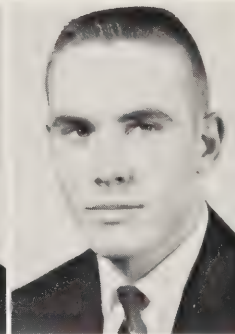
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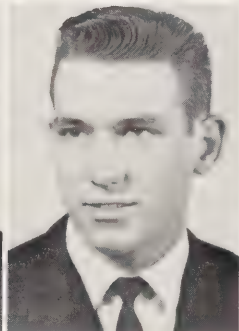
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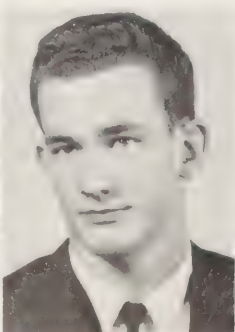
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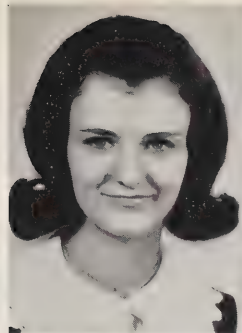
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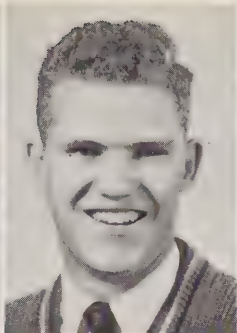
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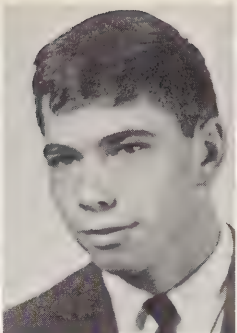
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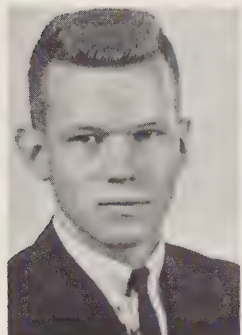
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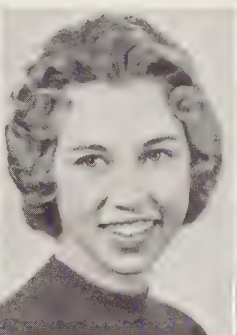
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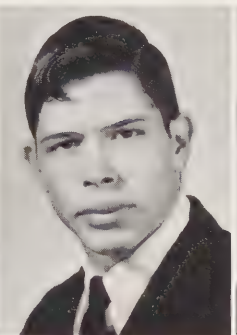
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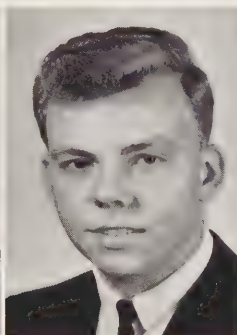
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GARY LOTT
Carmen



Freshman Queen Cynthia Shorter waves to the onlooking crowd during the Homecoming parade. Escorting her are Reid Holland, freshman Student Senate representative, and Benny Buckland, class vice-president.



No matter how far from home, Texans always seem to find each other. Such was demonstrated at the freshman mixer by Mike Garrison, Pampa senior, and Pam Moore, Dumas freshman. Gary Keltner is in the background.



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PATRICIA MARTIN
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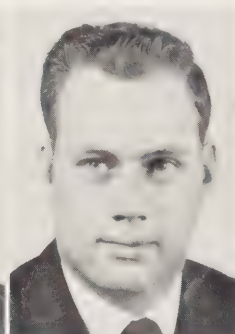
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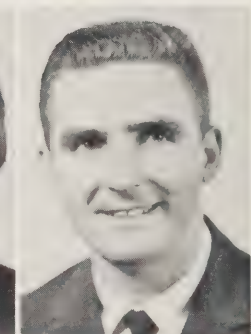
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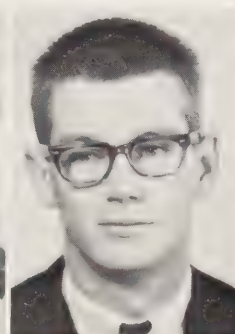
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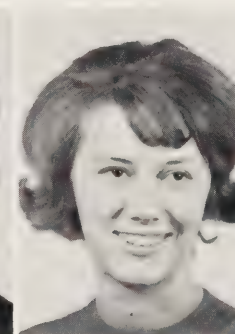
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JAMES MCDIVITT
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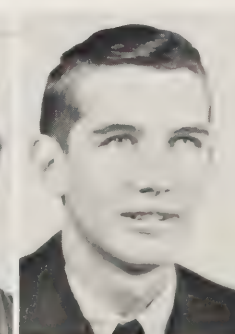
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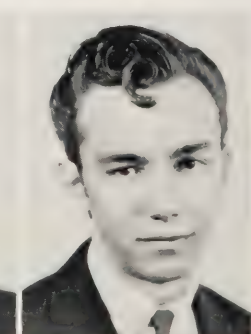
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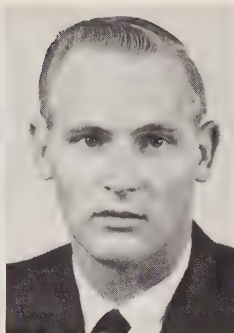
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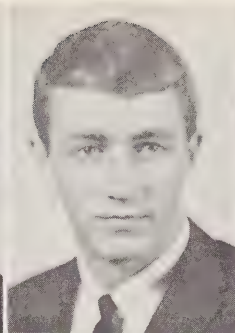
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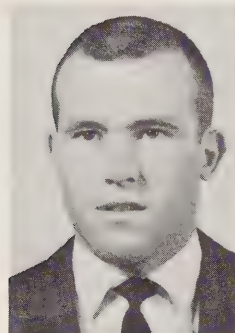
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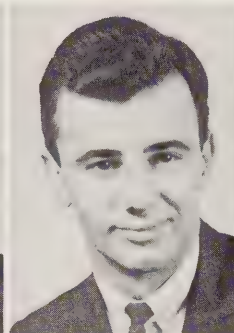
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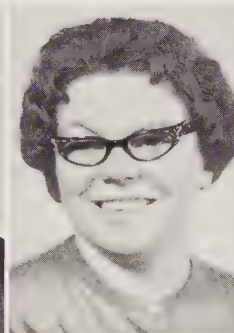
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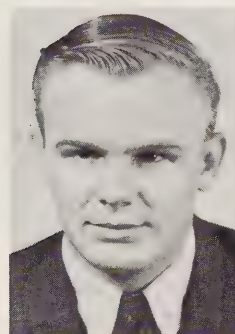
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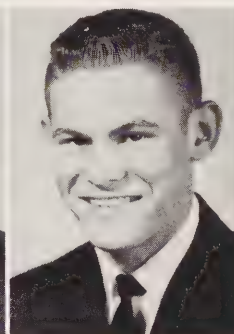
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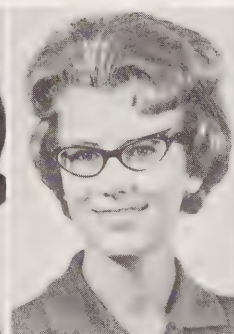
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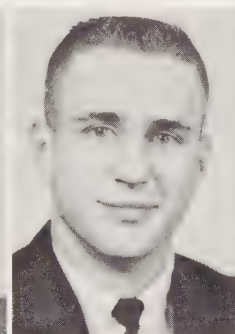
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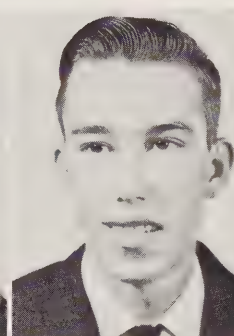
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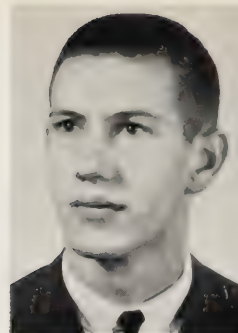
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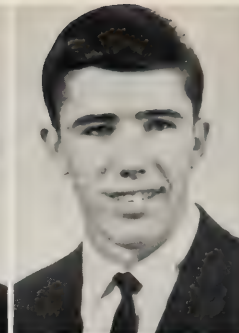
Annis Clark, Jannis Clark, and Gene Burnham study the questions carefully as they take an exam given during freshman orientation.



Going to class in the snow wasn't so bad according to freshmen Donna Oyler, Pam Moore, Reta Carver, and Joan Tindell. The frozen fountain added enjoyment to their day.

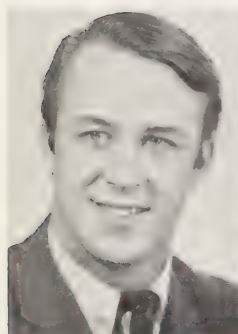


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Ponca City

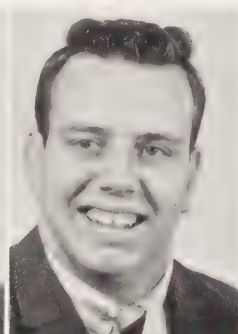


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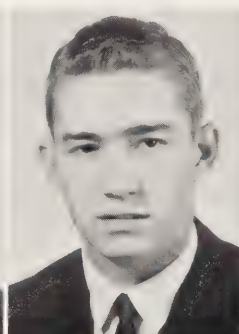
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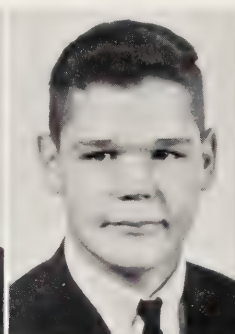
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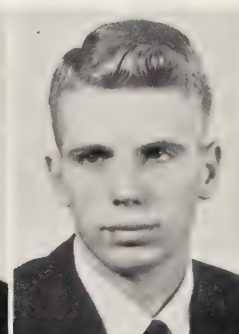
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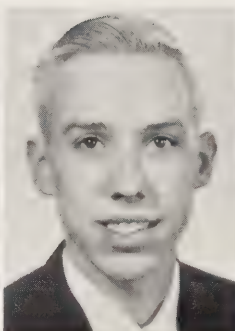
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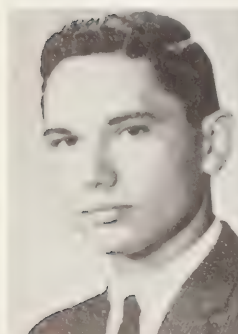
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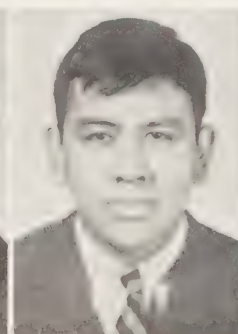
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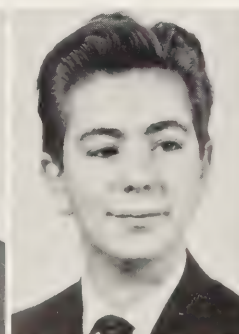
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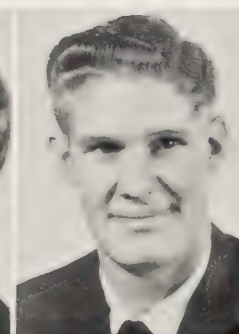
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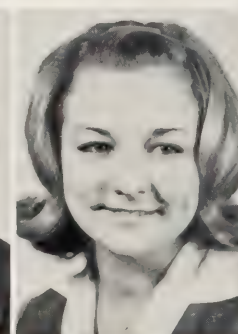
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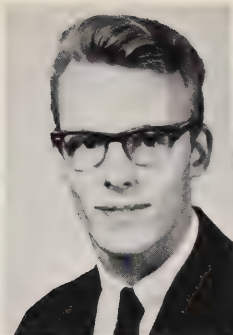
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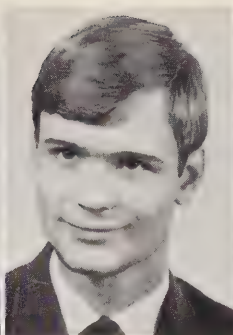
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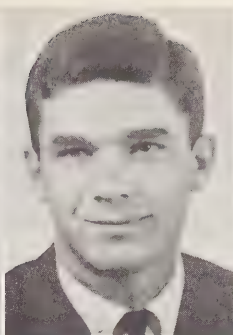
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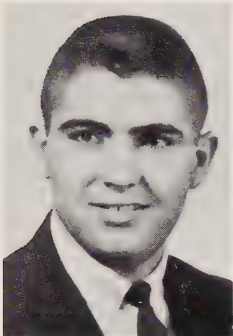
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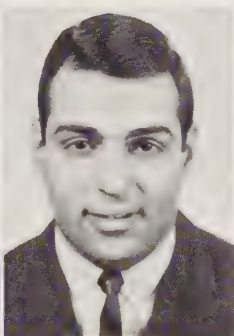
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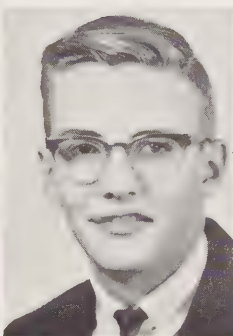
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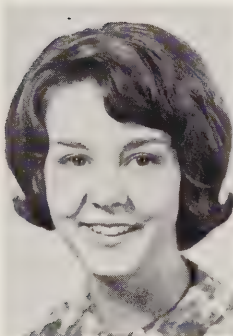
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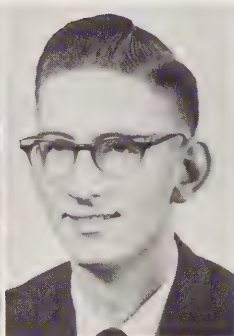
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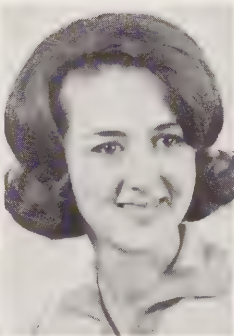
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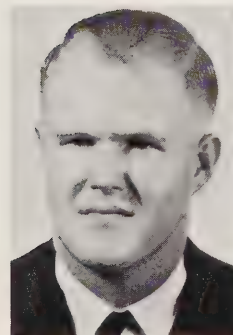
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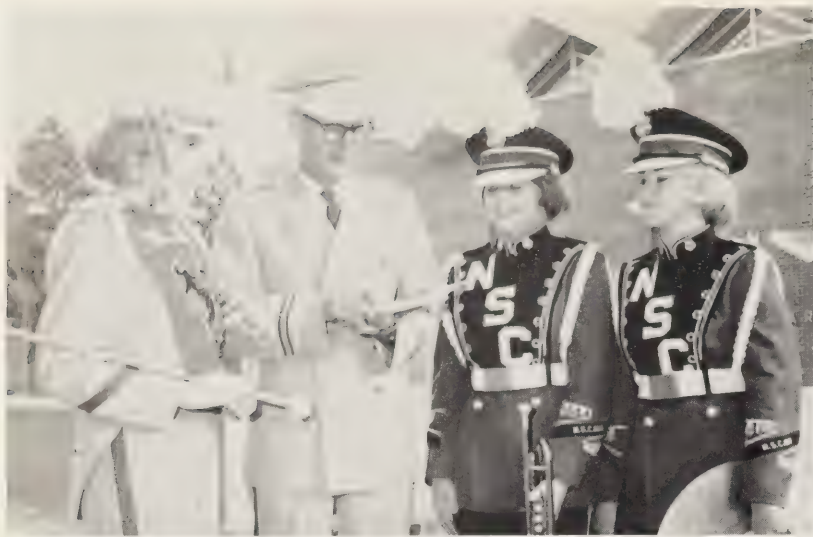
JIM RICH
Cleo Springs



BONNIE RIDGE
Minneola, Kansas



Wishing these were hers, Pam Armstead, Freshman cheerleader, displays trophies awarded in a Northwestern basketball tourney for high schools.



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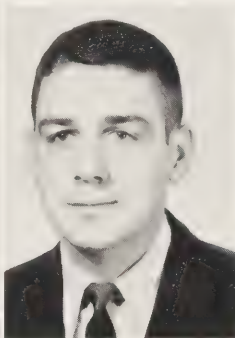
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Freshmen

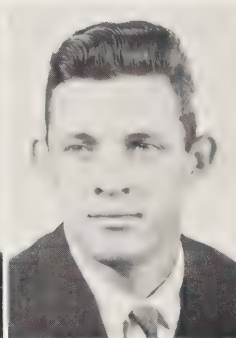
Oscar Stover, band director, goes over music with freshman band members, Jodi Triplett, drum major, Linda Bowen and Linda Custer.



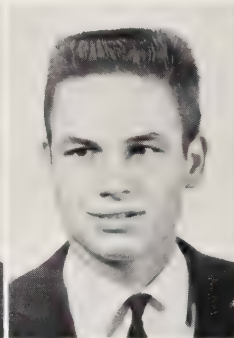
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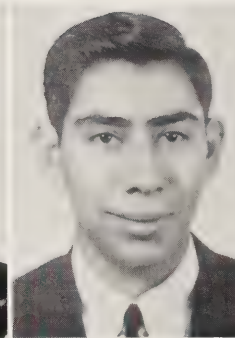
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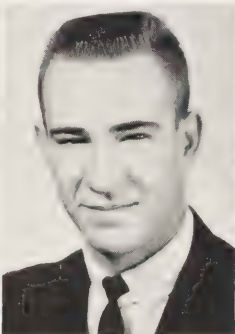
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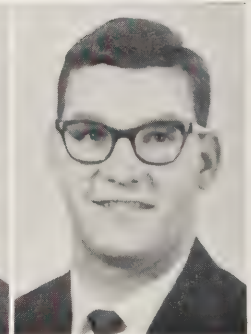
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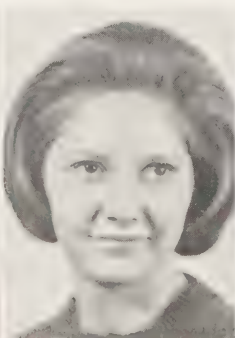
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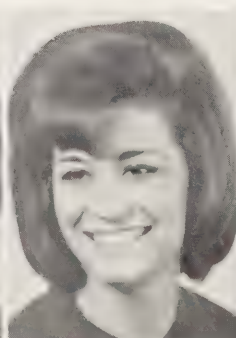
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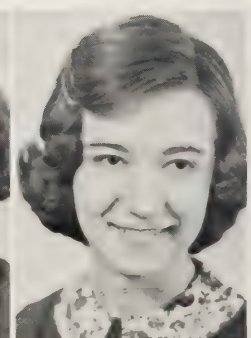
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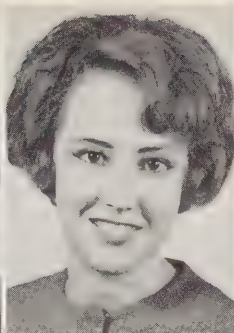
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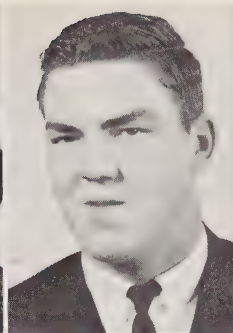
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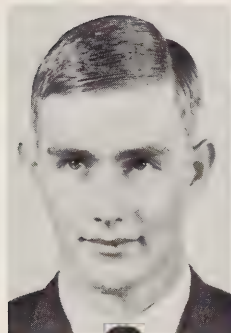
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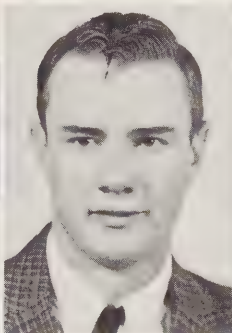
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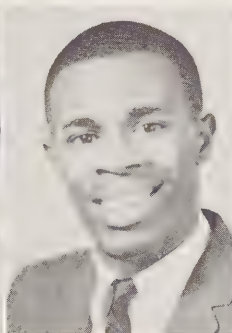
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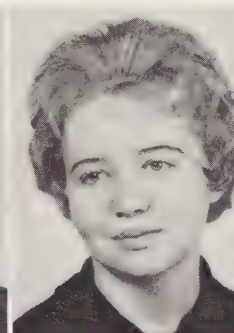
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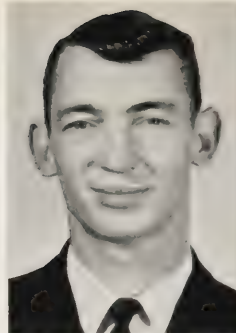
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Blackwell



Freshmen get all the breaks, and Larry Allen is no exception. He proved that the skate board is more difficult than it looks, but he returned with bones mended.



Judy Mingus mingles with friends at the Christmas party sponsored by Vinson Hall for the American Legion Home School.



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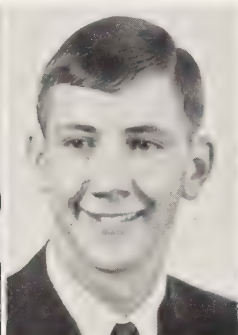


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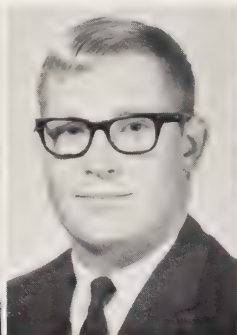
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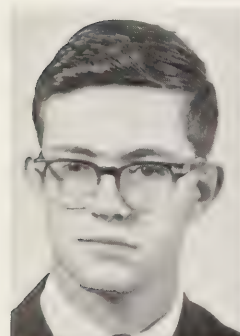
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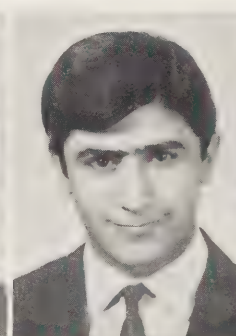
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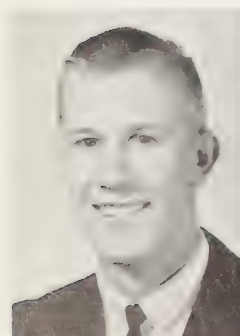
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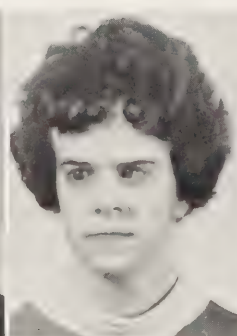
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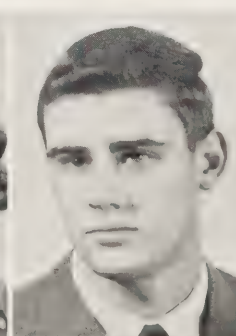
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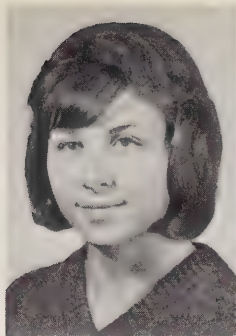
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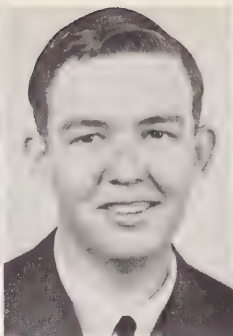
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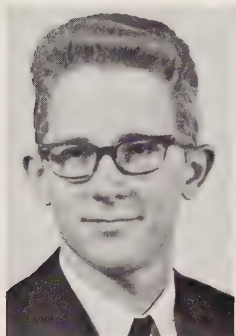
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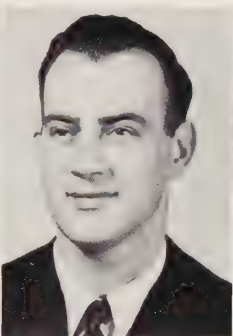
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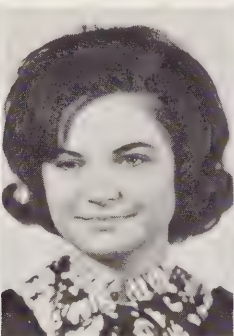
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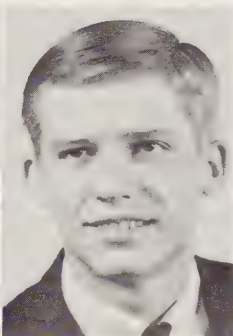
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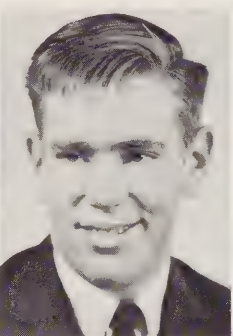
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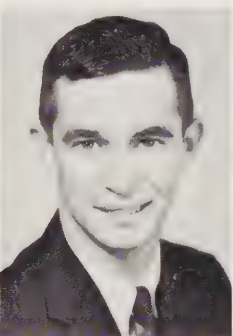
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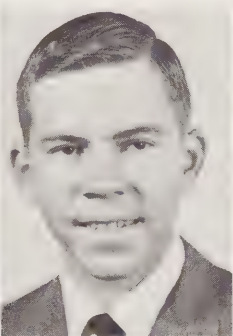
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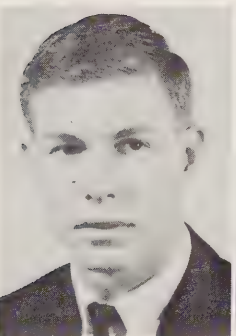
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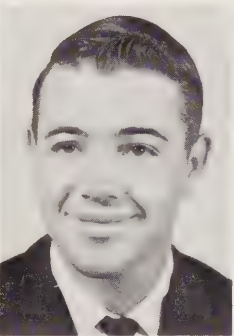
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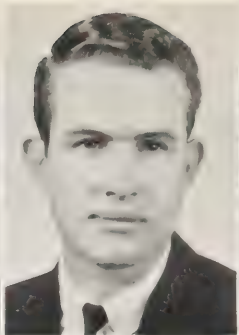
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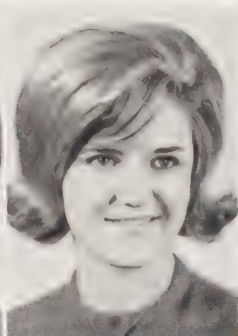
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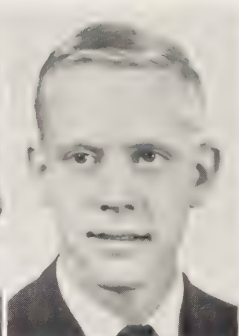
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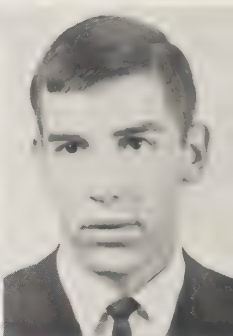
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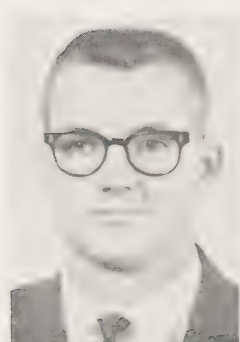
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LINDA YBARRA
Shattuck



SHERRY YOHN
Alva



ELDON YOUNCE
Anthony, Kansas



DAVID YUNKER
Wakita



BONNIE ZIRKLE
Gate

ORGANIZATIONS

Studying lines backstage before the opening curtain for "Pygmalion" is Mel Hurwitz—in costume. The play was one of the Little Theater productions.





MRS. WAUNETA BEVIS
Head Resident



Assistant residents in Shockley Hall for the 1964-65 term were Eric Donath, Joe LaPilusa, Phil Albanese, and Harold Whisenhunt.



Dormitory council members included, from the left foreground, Jerry Seibel, secretary; Ron Rackley, wing representative; Jim Davis, president; Marvin Melrose and Francis Nine, wing representatives, and Perry Pederson, Student Senate representative. Not shown are Wilbur Wolffrum, vice-president; John Feist, treasurer, and Jim Claflin, wing representative.

SHOCKLEY HALL

Dorm Days Full

Shockley Hall was home this year for more than a hundred male students. There were a number of organized activities for residents, and, as usual, a number of spontaneous developments that count as part of dormitory life. Mrs. Wauneta Bevis for the second year was head resident.



Shockley Hall residents constructed this display in front of the dormitory for Homecoming and won second place in that division of judging.



First Floor, South Wing. *Front row:* Merlin Landwehr, Bob Aebi, Ray Gundersaulis, Don Diel, Doyle Hill, Eldon Mitchell, Marvin Melrose. *Back row:* Eric Donath, Tim Rupp, Jim Elliott, Tony Smith, Bob Rottinger, Mehdi Mastali, Vernon Hromas, Victor Beisel, Leon Hromas, Tom Jewell.



Second Floor, South Wing. *Front Row:* George Salwaechter, Duane Zeman, Jess Bohler, Art Kuehny, Jim Elliott, Jim Jones, Joe Montecalvo, Bob Johnson. *Standing:* Melvin Chaloupek, Harold Whisenhunt, Bill Davis, Jerry Seibel, Larry Thompson, Walter Eck, Bob Rottinger, John Rowe, Jim Motisi, Karlin Wyse, Ed Flemming.



First Floor, North Wing. *Front row:* James Buller, Gary Dixon, W. C. Wares, Stan Amorowicz, Walter Kane, Jim Strafacci, Lee Crowdis, Edgar Hess. *Standing:* Francis Nine, Jack Stout, Phil Albanese, Stu Traub, Gene Lieberman, Gary Pembroke, Bob Wells, Victor Fulton, Robert Touchstone, Dave Lashley.



Second Floor, North Wing. *Front row:* Jim Davis, Ron Pryor, Pete Natoli, Nick Cappucci, Bill Goodwin, Ron Wayland, Ron Rackley, Perry Pederson. *Standing:* Don Thain, Phil Buckland, Dick Rottinger, Joe LaPilusa, Bob Herbig, Darryle Cells, Bob Knoll, Bob Rottinger, Jerry Albin.

Shockley Hall helped to welcome visitors on Parents Day by serving doughnuts and coffee. Marvin Melrose demonstrates how it was done for Jim Davis and Mrs. Wauneta Bevis.





Officers shown with Mrs. Annabell Griggs in the newly decorated and re-modeled office are Dean Campbell, secretary and treasurer; Jim Schroeder, vice-president; Clifton Savoy, president; and Leland McNabb, senate representative.



Dormitory council this year consisted of, *seated*, Terry Chase, John Estep, Dale Swiggett, Clifton Savoy, Ken Strunk, Leland McNabb, Jim Schroeder, *Standing*: Doug Winston, Doug Plank, Don Hiner and Dean Campbell.

VINSON HALL

Dorm Life Active

The residents of Vinson Hall engaged in activities and projects of interest to everyone. The dorm council did much in conducting affairs of the dorm, ranging from the Christmas party for the American Legion Home School in Ponca City to a campus display at Homecoming. The assistant residents helped to give the dorm more of a home atmosphere. The activities in both academic and social events of members of Vinson Hall helped make the year a pleasant one.



Assistant residents this year were James Staiger, C. L. Kinnard, Art Lyons, Jerry Frech, Ira Dale Campbell, and Pat Thornburgh.



Vinson Hall residents designed and built this display west of the dorm to greet Homecoming visitors.



First Floor, North Wing. *Front Row:* Doyle Brown, Max Haddad, Lee Bixler, Larry Cook. *Back Row:* John Osborn, Richard Wilson, Roy Wyckoff, Mervin Buttlet, Dale Haskins, Mike Collins, Dean Campbell, Ira Dale Campbell, Terry Weber, Billy Schmidt, Kendall Rhoton, Don Hiner.



First Floor, South Wing. *Front Row:* Steve Mancillas, Frank Hutchins, Wayne Pogers, Dennis O'Bosky, Ron Unruh, Dennis Immel, Terry Chase. *Back Row:* Gregory Ciatelli, George Strecker, Dale Wares, Jon Raven, Jerry Frech, Ronald Stebbins, Dennis Andrews, Joe Hart, Rick Beeley, Lowell Wallace.



Second Floor, North Wing. *Front Row:* Marty Meuschke, John Cacioppo, Robert DeBendetto, Ronnie Radice, Jim Devous, Michael Radice, Ed Herchock, Dan Dunn, Terry Streich. *Second Row:* Tom King, John Streich, Mike Kutno, Ron Salzman, Carl Perilla, Anthony DeFlumeri, Ron Swigart, Loyd Saxton, Harry Weiss, Terry Davis, Mike Overton. *Third Row:* Ron Nelson, C. L. Kinnard, Phil Geminden, Claus Martens, John Estep.



Second Floor, South Wing. *Front Row:* Jim Engelsman, Jim Ross, Brett Collins, Charles Bond, James McDivitt. *Second Row:* Milton Bassett, Doug Plank, Bob Freed, Dennis Morkes, Bob Criswell, Charles Lillard, Paul Winter, Darole Mott, Larry Lahman, Gary Lott, Gary McLaughlin, Harold Laubach, Leland McNabb. *Back Row:* John Boepple, Jim Staiger, Eldon Younce, John Hanan.



Third Floor, *Seated:* Larry Seely, Bert Nichols, Robert Kelly, Pat Thornburgh, Don Foley, Kenny Marney, Craig Smith, James Edwards, Mike Alden, Bill Hougham, Jim Howard, Ron Morrill, Sam McCray, Jerry Seely, Junior Hilbig, Bruce Day, Gary Marney, Delane Brunken, Bob Kaberlein, Bill Gregory, Leo Malysa, Ron Swigart, Stanley Johnson, Randy Frey, Ron Cross. *Standing:* Bruce Pearson, John Haag, Roger Herold, Louis Boeckman, Dale Swiggett, Larry Keahey, Fred Hockett, Tom Preston, Keith Bierig, Richard Sipe, Jim Patterson, James Johanning, Max Haddad, Terry Davis.



Basement, *Seated on floor:* Bob Pollock, George Feder, Larry Atkinson, Robert Colvin, Jay Barnett, Art Lynch, Darral Inman, Doug Winston, Glen Roberson, Robert White. *Seated:* Marvin Miller, Bill Massey, Gary Farager, James Bruner, Rick Lorenz, Dennis Henderson, Mike Garrison, Phil Reinking, Howard Gault, Richard Duffy, John Patton, Darrel Jantz, Clifton Savoy. *Standing:* Jim Ray Schroeder, Tom Cacamis, Stan Baldwin, Victor Simchick, Jim Schroeder.



The Christmas party for children from the American Legion Home School in Ponca City again was a major event for the dorm. *From the left:* Mrs. Annabell Griggs holds the door open as Mike Overton carries an armload of gifts to the party. Art Lynch gives a lesson to Bennie Howell on one

of the new toys. Meredith Dunn and Brenda Rowe share the fun with a toy telephone. Michael Kutno, John Dunn, and Gary Robinson get their heads together on an assembly problem.



Clifton Savoy, John Estep, and Mrs. Griggs make sure everything is in order for visitors calling at the dorm on Parents Day.



C. L. Kinnard, an assistant resident, gives incoming freshman Thomas King a big handshake as students move in for the beginning of the fall semester.



The front entrance to the residence hall, infrequently used by students who live there, looks like this from the east.



MRS. ANNABELL GRIGGS
Head Resident

TOWN GIRLS

Members Served

Women living in approved off-campus housing comprise the membership in Town Girls Organization, which was active again this year in serving the general welfare of that group. Participation in Homecoming and giving an annual picnic at the end of the spring semester were among the events of the TGO calendar.



Those in Town Girls Organization this year included Judy Wolgamott, Deanna Watkins, Marcella Cink, Claudia Dryer, Jean Speldie, Lana Caldwell, Edith Veatch, Janet Adams, Bonnie Morse, Irene DuBois, Donna Riley, Sherry Harris, and Judy Guthrie.



"Leaders of Tomorrow" was the title of this display built by the Town Girls in a conspicuous spot on the north side of the campus as part of their contribution to Homecoming.



A picnic in Hatfield Park ended the year's activities for TGO. Top photo: Jean Speldie, elected president for 1965-66 in a business session at the picnic, wins the applause of Janet Adams, Mrs. Vera Cullison, sponsor, and Deanna Watkins. Bottom photo: Refreshment time found Lana Caldwell, Edith Veatch, and Nancy Harvey among the partakers.

WOMEN RESIDENTS

More Live In Dorm

More girls than ever before lived in Women's Residence Hall this year. It also was Mrs. Roma Couch's first year as head resident. The dorm took part in many campus events, including Homecoming, Parents Day, and the Ranger Follies. Christmas brought out a lot of individual and dormitory decorations. The year as a whole was eventful and memorable for the residence hall and all of the coeds that brought it alive. Serving as assistant residents were Karen Ehrlich, Joy Grantham, Janeal Hill, Laura Reeves, Linda Roy, Lois Skillings, Laura Streck, and Susan Tindell.



A hall decoration contest in the residence hall at Homecoming was won by this third-floor display of a rocket-riding Ranger.



MRS. ROMA COUCH
Head Resident



This was the residence hall council. *Standing* are Sandy Biby, secretary; Mildred Darden, president; Joyce Andrews, vice-president; and Barbara Watson, treasurer. *Seated* are Trudy Snyder, Linda Roy, Laura Reeves, Lois

Skillings, Glenda George, Janeal Hill, Gloria Freymiller, Mrs. Vera Cullison, Cathey Burton, Susan Tindell, Mrs. Roma Couch, Cheryl Hutcheson, Joan Dale, Claudine Barnes, Karen Ehrlich, Violet Sternberger, and Laura Streck.



North wing residents. *Seated on floor:* Anne Campbell, Mary Beth Lambert, Glenda Carthrae, Doris Fields, Junea McKee, Leslye Abeldt, Jean Speldie, Carolyn Furr, Jenneth Dougherty, Sue Drumheller, Dian Henninger, Julia Stuever, Darla Dahlem, Betty Bowling, Linda Bowen, Carolyn Cooper, Gloria Freymiller, K. Bicknell, Elaine Traffas, Sherry Woolman, Lucille Buller, Jan Hill. *Second row:* Nancy Mills, Laura Reeves, Chris Lanie, Claudine Barnes, Janet Decker, Kay Wanko, Sharey Smyly, Mary Andrews, Helen Whelchel, Lenita Reid, Connie Huffman, Patty McFarland, Glenna Britton, Leanna Lawrence. *Standing:*

Beth Abbott, Linda Spurgeon, Bonnie Zirkle, Pat Fulton, Elaine Cagle, Annilee Mohegan, Barbara Myers, Lynda Schupbach, DeAnna Stauffer, Paulette Hutson, Marilyn Hall, Peggy Tucker, Ruth Lohrding, Roberta Huscher, Mildred Truhlar, Kitty Whitson, Mary Wilson, Karen Campbell, Elaine Steadman, Annis Clark, Bonnie Ridge, Jannis Clark, Bernardine Waldie, Cheryl Hutcheson, Lois Waldie, Judy Miller, Joye Dell Perry, Theta Girk, Rondi Ott, Myrna Zook, Linda Roy, Mary Wirick, and Karla Parks.



Center wing. *Seated on floor:* Trudy Snyder, Sharon Poindexter, Jean Shreve, Jane Shreve, Phyllis Howard, Judy Mingus, Karen Miller, Mary Nelson, Linda Custer, Donna Oyler, Pam Moore. *Second row:* Nancy Maxwell, Joy Grantham, Mildred Darden, Judy Tarr, Mary Beth Dittmeyer, Carolyn Talbott, Carol Slocum, Ruby Leatherman, Joan Tindell, Karen Ham, Lynda Dauphin, Georgia Reeves, Kay Arens. *Standing:*

Marlyn Tebow, Sarah Chedester, Florence Miller, Caroline Johns, Diane Peterson, Judy Brecheen, Lois Williams, Karen Williams, Nancy Fleenor, Barbara Biggs, Beverly Biggs, Carol Reynolds, Karolyn Cross, Connie Barnes, Loretta Hiner, Sondra Howard, Janet Gibson, Barbara Patterson, Rita Carver, LaNita Fenton.



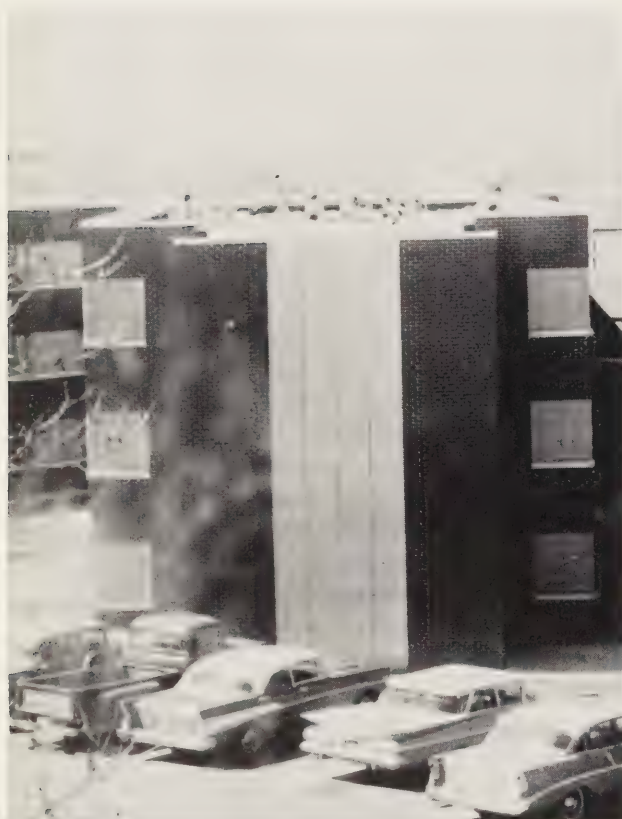
West wing. *Seated on floor:* Karen Setzkorn, Barbara Watson, Ann Spray, Mary Swenson, Susan Tindell, Charlene Crawford, Violet Sternberger, Jeanne Guthrie, Gloria Metcalf, Joy Roy, Janie Wofford, Laura Streck, Judy Brower, Jennifer Smart, Iva Lou Bowers, June McKee, Kaye Courtoy, Peggy Lenhart, Rita Jo Martin, Bonnie Kerstetter. *Second row:* Pam Armstead, Sara Freeman, Ferral Lochner, Sherry Phillips, Juanita Hewitt, Jo Houlton, Burnell McReynolds, Linda Ybarra, Fritzie Singley, Chris DeVore, Robin Reneau, Jana Hollman,

Larissa Allen, Claudine Barnes, Lennie Wofford, Janet Decker. *Standing:* Judy Wood, Ann Wennet, Carolyn McDaniel, Jamie Moore, Peggy Howard, Joyce May, Georgia Freeman, Diana Sholtess, Trixie Schultz, Janice Sipe, Nadine Haskins, Marilyn Williams, Linda Huff, Lois Skillings, Jody Triplett, Maggie Hiatt, Charlene Wheelock, Karen Miller, Pauletta Buggs, JoAnn Caldwell, Kay Zimmerman, Nancy Harvey, Sharon Kragh, Christine Patton.



Residing in the Women's Residence Hall Annex were, *front row*, Mary Ann Spaeth, Gay Churchill, Jane Cromer, Melba Brown, Velinda Gaberdiel, Mary Kay Surface, and Esther Leake. *Second row*: Mary Mitchell, Christine Laubhan, Karen Ehrlich, Beverly Slaughter, Erlene Howell,

Linda Ewbank, Gloria Gautier, and Linda Ream. *Back row*: Carolyn Walters, Janice Thain, Joyce Andrews, Bunny Bowman, Ramona Dennis, Glenda George, Kay Hicks, Karen Lohmann, Karen Slater, Janice Newkirk, Marcia Wyse, and Meredith Dunn.



From the Education Center, this is the view of the roof of the center wing of Women's Residence Hall after the weather got warm enough to encourage sunbathing.



The dorm entered the Ranger Follies with an act called "Rainbow of Love." Fritzie Singley and Claudine Barnes act out a scene before a carousel prop, top photo, and Sharey Smyly smiles at her friends at a puppet show, lower photo.



Checking into the dormitory for the first time launches freshman coeds into their college life. Friendly assistant residents are on hand to help. Top photo: Christine Lanie and Jean Speldie sign in, and Joy Grantham makes a suggestion or two. Lower photo: Donna Rackley and Loretta Hiner arrive to be greeted by Linda Roy.

Few doors in the residence hall were left undecorated for the Christmas holidays. Top photo: JoAnn Caldwell and Pauletta Buggs check their snow-covered yule greetings. Lower photo: Julia Stuever adjusts the gay wreath on her door.



Impromptu dormitory parties can be somewhat informal. Pam Moore was the surprised honoree at this going-away fete. The girls are Rita Carver, Donna Oyler, Miss Moore, and Joan Tindell.



Senate members, *seated*, included Marvin Percival, Judy Brower, Bill Hepner, Claudine Barnes, Jim Davis, Vicki Coffman, Ron Cross, Judy Childress, Jannis Clark, Tony Shalloup, Gloria Metcalf, Stan Ferguson, Mike Blue, Mike Staley, Joy Grantham, Larry Lahman, Mildred Darden, Ramona Dennis, Leland McNabb, and John Hippard, and, *standing*, Oscar

Stover, sponsor; Jerry Frech, John Sheffield, Reid Holland, Duane Zeman, Anson Martin, Bill Hougham, Mel Hurwitz, Jack Carmichael, sponsor; Jim Staiger, Jim Claflin, Perry Pederson, Jim Schroeder, Bob Kaberlein, Linda Page, Mary Ann Roepke, Gary McLaughlin, and Brett Collins.

CHANGES WROUGHT

Senate Effective

The Student Senate this year was effective in many areas of student life. Extensive studies brought recommendations on various subjects, many of which were adopted as new policies or practices. A major accomplishment was the formation of an Intramural Program Council. The Student Center Advisory Board also contributed significantly to the betterment of student activities. The conducting of class elections was assumed by the senate, and changes were made in the system of choosing cheerleaders. It was a year of which all members of the senate could be proud.



Elected at the end of the 1963-64 term, officers serving during the past year have been Linda Page, secretary; Larry Lahman, president; John Hippard, vice-president; and Mary Ann Roepke, treasurer.



The senate's judiciary council includes Dr. Richard Caple, sponsor; Karen Ehrlich, Bob Kaberlein, Mildred Darden, Larry Lahman, Mel Hurwitz, Jim Staiger, and John Hippard.



Serving on the senate cabinet as heads of different committees are Tony Shalloup, Mel Hurwitz, Jim Davis, Mary Ann Roepke, Jim Schroeder, Judy Childress, Perry Pederson, John Hippard, Gary McLaughlin, and Larry Lahman.



Dances sponsored by the senate were a frequent form of entertainment. The spring formal was one of the last. Jan Sober and Rex Shafer partake of refreshments between dances.



Larry Lahman welcomes students to a senate-sponsored assembly, where candidates for offices in 1965-66 were introduced. Seated are Mike Blue, Jim Schroeder, Vicki Coffman, and Clifton Savoy.



One of a number of elections conducted this year by the senate was at Homecoming for the Ranger Queen. John Hall is at the ballot box, while Larry Lahman checks off the names of Myrna and Phil Ware.



Competition arranged in many sports by the Intramural Program Council went on all year long. James Edwards observes the horseshoe-pitching technique of his opponent, earmuffed Norbert Harold, in one of the council's tourneys.



At one of the SEA meetings, a reading play on professional ethics was presented by Beth Abbott, Pat Thornburgh, Sherry Woolman, Gloria Freymiller, Duane Zeman, and Judy Smith. Group discussions followed.



Rodney Dunn and Sam Riggs were among SEA members taking part in a children's story hour in the Alva city Library. This was one of the organization's major projects for the year.



A social highlight found the Education Center auditorium turned into a square dance floor. Most of the participants were neophytes in this activity.

PROJECTS CARRIED OUT

SEA Roll Lists 162

Membership in Student Education Association reached 162 this year, making the campus' largest organization even larger than previously. It was also a full year of activity for the group. A variety of presentations added to members' professional knowledge of the educational field. The chapter also participated in a children's story hour program in the Alva city library. A number of social events included an end-of-the-year reception for student teachers, at which Sherry White and Gary Horn were cited as outstanding student teachers of the year.



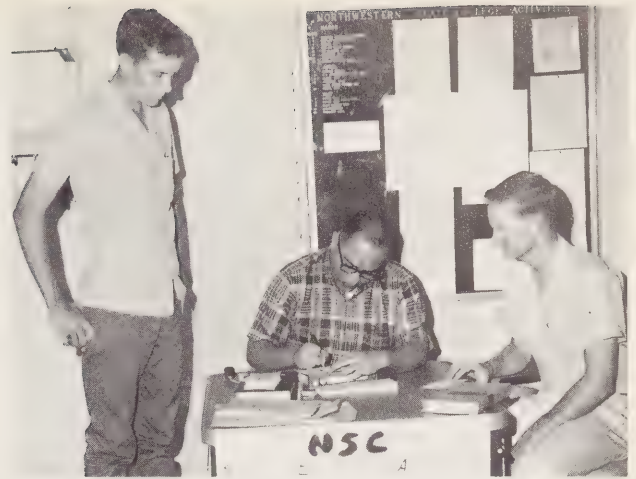
The Northwestern SEA organization was presented with a chapter achievement award at the state convention in Oklahoma City. It was for overall advancement in membership, attendance, program planning and other activities. Perry Pederson, elected 1965-66 president, shows the award to Miss Anna Dickson and Theta Girk.



Theta Girk was elected state editor for SEA at the Oklahoma City convention. Each month she will edit an SEA page in Oklahoma Teacher magazine.



Officers for SEA for the year were John Ybarra, president; Miss Anna Dickson, sponsor; Bob Freed, treasurer; Sherry White, secretary; Dr. Milt Lehr, sponsor; Claudine Barnes, vice-president; and Theta Girk, historian-reporter.



John Ybarra signs up two new members, Richard Sipe and Larry Keahey, during SEA's membership drive at the beginning of the fall semester.



Calling campus attention to American Education Week was an SEA project. A poster for that purpose is being displayed here by Judy Smith, Rondi Ott, and Jane Shreve.



Four state questions affecting education got SEA support before a fall election. Charles Wagoner, Lori Ehrlich, and Joy Grantham got some information from Jo Pettegrew at a Student Center table.



Attendance at the regularly scheduled meetings of SEA was good throughout the year, with programs of importance and interest always

prepared. This is a typical turnout for one of the meetings in the spring semester.



Taking part in the Political Science Forum were, *seated*, Jean Shreve, Joan Brock, Jane Shreve, Lynn Hammer, Eva Svoboda, Jo Pettegrew, and Helen Brownfield. *Standing*: Mike Blue, Don Reichenberger, John

Ybarra, James Bruner, Phil Albanese, Michael Kutno, Jerry Hopkins, Jim Rice, Gene Prigmore, Larry Lahman, Jim Vore, Dr. Manoucher Vahdat, sponsor, and Mel Hurwitz.



Forum officers for the year were James Bruner, secretary-treasurer; Mel Hurwitz, chairman; and Helen Brownfield, vice-chairman.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Discussions Held

The Political Science Forum, functioning in its second year at Northwestern, conducted discussions and heard speeches on a variety of subjects pertinent to world and government affairs. Open, orderly discussion of political issues at all levels was encouraged through the forum. More than 20 persons were members of the group this year.



One of the guest speakers was Brette Tanner, who discussed Communist China in a forum meeting near the end of the year. Across the room are Mel Hurwitz and Dr. Manoucher Vahdat.



Dr. Edwin Fair, guest speaker, and John Hippard, president, pause for a picture after the annual spring banquet.



Officers of the Northwestern chapter of Kappa Delta Pi conduct initiation services for new members of the organization as the final part of the banquet program.

KAPPA DELTA PI

66 *In Honor Society*

Recognition of scholastic achievement and of potential contribution to the field of education was extended through invitations to qualified students to become members of Delta Eta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education. Sixty-six students were members at year's end. Speaker for an annual convocation banquet in the spring was Dr. Edwin Fair, psychiatrist in the Kay Guidance Clinic, Ponca City. Initiation of new members also was conducted at that event, and John Hippard was presented with an annual service award.



John Hippard receives from Dr. Kathrine Mires an annual chapter service award. Dr. Mires is counsellor for the Northwestern group.

At this meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, shown by rows, are, *first*: John Hippard, president; Bea White, Betty Means, Don Reichenberger, Sam Riggs. *Second*: Sue Drumheller, Judy Smith, Sherry Woolman, Esther Leake, recording secretary; Sherry White, treasurer; Dr. Kathrine Mires, counsellor. *Third*: Judy Broce, Bunny Bowman, Gloria Gautier, Tom Fisher, Roland Meyer. *Fourth*: Miss Bennie Henry, Miss Gladys Julian, Randy Frey, Dean Campbell, Pat Thornburgh, Student Senate Representative; Robert Freed. *Fifth*: Jean Shreve, Jane Shreve, Helen Brownfield, Kay Zimmerman, Katherine Sears, Miss Aurice Huguley. *Sixth*: Winona Bruner, Pat Hess, Janie Anderson, JoAnn Davis, Judy Walker. *Seventh*: Carol Martin, Rebecca Phillips, Miss Ruth Genuit, Verla Burris, corresponding secretary; Dr. J. W. Martin.





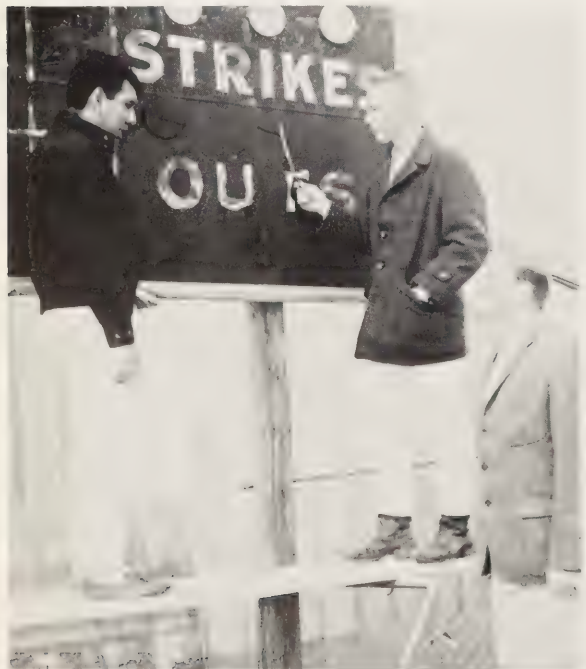
Members of Circle K this year included Don Garrett, secretary; Jim Christie, Ron Garrett, treasurer; David Lashley, Marvin Melrose, Kenneth Taylor, Region 1 lieutenant governor; Glenn Bacher, LeRoy States, David

Saxon, president; Larry Hughes, Pat Quinn, vice-president; Ron Edwards, Kiwanis regional adviser for Circle K; and Dan Smith.

CIRCLE K

Club Of Service

Circle K, the college branch of Kiwanis International, continued to function primarily as a service club on the campus. Among its projects were the handling of concessions at athletic events, the repainting of the baseball scoreboard, and the building and erection of "Welcome to Alva" signs on four incoming highways.



John Pennah, Dan Smith, and LeRoy States discuss the right approach in repainting the baseball scoreboard.



A young customer gets a lot of service from David Saxon, Marvin Melrose, Larry Garrett, Don Garrett, and Glenn Bacher at the concession counter during a basketball game.



Don Garrett and Ron Garrett work on one of four signs the club later erected on incoming highways to welcome visitors to Alva and Northwestern.



On his way to becoming United States senator, Fred Harris stopped by the campus at Homecoming and is shown here with Anson Martin and Dean Johns during that visit.



Campaign literature was distributed and members were accepted at a table in the Student Center. Cynthia Shorter signs in here as a member, with the approval of Gene Prigmore and James Bruner.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Candidates Visit

The Young Democrats of America Club at Northwestern served as host for several visiting candidates during the general election campaign in the fall. Party programs were promoted, and political activity on the part of all students was encouraged. Officers of the organization were Anson Martin, president; Eric Donath, vice-president; Lynn Hammer, secretary; and Judy Wolgamott, treasurer.



Doug Martin, candidate for Congress, was welcomed by uniformed backers, Caroline Johns, Linda Roy, Carolyn Rexroat, and Ann Monroe.



Those active in the Young Democrats Club this year included, *front row*, Cynthia Shorter, Mary Ann Roepke, Larissa Allen, Linda Roy, David Phillips, James Bruner, and Alvin Reining, and, *back row*, J. D. Irons, Jim Vore, Reid Holland, Gene Prigmore, Carroll Devinney, LeRoy Oberst, Anson Martin, Richard Mayes, Rosco Campbell, and Jim Slater.



Fred Harris rode and waved in the Homecoming parade, while James Bruner chauffeured the convertible and John Doolin rode shotgun.



Nominations of officers for 1965-66 and plans for the new year's activities are made by a committee of Young Republicans. They are Larry Allen, Gary McLaughlin, Mrs. Mary Helen Wilson, sponsor; Bob Criswell, Kermit George, David Tyree, and Rod Avery.



Promoting their candidates and accepting new members of the club are David Tyree, Helen Brownfield, and Bill Davis at a table set up in the Student Center lounge.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Club Campaigns

Promoting Republican candidates and party ideals during the year was the Young Republican Club. Active campaigning before the general election in November was a major part of the club's activities. In addition, periodic meetings were held to discuss various topics related to club interests. Officers of the club were David Tyree, president; Bill Davis, vice-president; Helen Brownfield, secretary; and Steve Schiffner, treasurer.



Bud Wilkinson's candidacy for the United States Senate brought him to town for a personal appearance in the Homecoming parade. Some ardent supporters accompanied him on his ride.



Former Alvan Jack Ging came home to lend his support to his former football coach, Bud Wilkinson.



Included in MENC membership this year were Jim Howard, Craig Smith, Bob Simmons, Dick Harris, David Graves, Linda Bowen, Carl Windsor,

Karolyn Cross, Andy Clark, Barbara Benefiel, sponsor; Bud Lamke, Mrs. Ruth Genuit and Oscar Stover, sponsors; and Ron Cross.

ANNUAL PROJECT

Music Organization Sponsors Follies

The traditional sponsorship of the Ranger Follies again was a major activity for members of Music Educators National Conference. Funds raised were to finance the annual Norval Bryson Memorial Scholarship. Music majors and minors make up the MENC roll. Extending the professional preparation of its members is one of the organization's purposes.



A king and queen contest was conducted in connection with the Ranger Follies. Candidates were sophomores Mary Ann Roepke and Larry Prochnau, juniors Sherry Harris and Jim Schroeder, and seniors Bunny Bowman and John Hippard. The MENC-sponsored follies this year was "A Cavalcade of Color."



Accompanist for the choir during the fall semester was Martha Mitchell. Singers were, *first row*, Joan Dale, Junea McKee, Linda Schupbach, Bonnie Kerstetter, Mike O'Connor, Doug Winston, Tommy Jewell, David Graves (behind Jewell), Mary VanKirk, DeAnna Stauffer, Beth Abbott. *Second row*: Mary Lambert, Sandy Kruppe, Melva Hunter, Suzy Augustynick, Vernon Hromas, Karolyn Cross, Nelda Stephenson.

Third row: Jana Hollman, Judy Isbell, John Sheffield, Bob Freed, Bud Lamke, Carl Windsor, Joe Highfill, Duane Zeman, Carol Reynolds, Linda Spurgeon, Betty Fleming. *Back row*: Kitty Whitson, Barbara Hutcheson, Janice Sipe, Connie Hagen, Andy Clark, Gary Lumpkin, Bruce Geis, Jim Howard, Bob Simmons, Ron Cross, Jay Pollei, and Miss Ruth Genuit, director.

MISS GENUIT DIRECTS

Ranger Choir Presents Two Concerts

The Ranger Choir presented two concerts during the year, in addition to other appearances. The annual Christmas concert was on December 8, and the spring concert came on May 11. The choir also sang with the Ranger band in two numbers on the band's spring concert April 13 and appeared again on the commencement program May 23. Numerous

programs and special presentations were given by smaller vocal ensembles and individual vocalists. Miss Ruth Marie Genuit resumed direction of the choir after being out of that position for two years. The ensembles also are under her direction.



Choir officers are John Sheffield, Religious Council representative; Connie Hagen, secretary-treasurer, and David Graves, president.



The Ranger Male Quartet included Mike O'Connor, David Graves, John Sheffield, and Ron Wayland. DeAnna Stauffer was their accompanist.



Heard often in always-excellent presentations were the Rangerettes, composed this year of DeAnna Stauffer, Melva Hunter, Janet Decker, Janice Sipe, Connie Hagen, Jana Hollman, Suzy Augustynick, Janis Scott, and Mary VanKirk. Accompanist was Bruce Geis.



Warmth and informality contributed to the pleasure of those hearing the Ranger Choir in its Christmas concert. Special lighting and staging were arranged for the program, in which smaller vocal ensembles assisted.



The Madrigal Singers were Gary Lumpkin, Joan Dale, Carl Windsor, Connie Hagen, David Graves, Janet Decker, and Bruce Geis.



In formation on the campus mall, the Ranger Band is led by Drum Major Jody Triplett, with Judy Brower, Karen Campbell, and Ferral Lochner, the twirlers. By ranks are shown, *first*: Director Oscar Stover, Suzy Augustynick, Elaine Cagle, Gary Lott, Diana Sholtess, Jana Hollman. *Second*: Cathey Burton, Lennie Wofford, Karolyn Cross, Junea McKee, Jim Claflin.

Third: John Erskine, Gary Price, Georgia Freeman, Larry Seely, Bud Lamke. *Fourth*: Carol Reynolds, John Wieland, Raymond Brockus, Linda Custer, Barbara George. *Fifth*: Ron Folks, Craig Smith, Ron Wayland, Joe Daniel, Linda Bowen. *Sixth*: Ron Cross, Jim Patterson, Mike O'Connor, Bob Simmons, Andy Clark. *Seventh*: Doug Winston, Terry Wolgamott, Joe Highfill. *Eighth*: Gary Lumpkin, Jim Howard, Dick Harris.



Freshman Jody Triplett is the first to lead the band as drum major in several years.



Twirlers with the marching band, as well as in special performances, are Karen Campbell, Ferral Lochner, and Judy Brower.



Members of the band council are Ron Cross, president; Judy Brower, secretary-treasurer; Jody Triplett, drum major; Carol Reynolds, freshman representative, and Bud Lamke, vice-president.

TWO CONCERTS

Band Fills Key Role

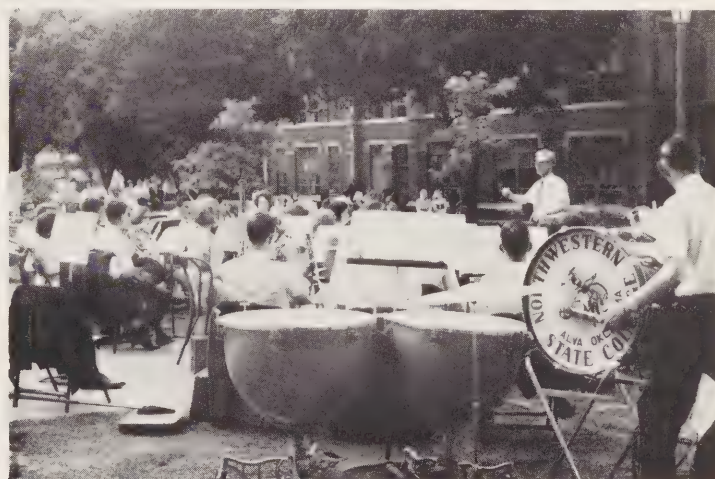
Athletic contests, parades, and other events kept the Ranger Band busy during much of the year. Two concerts came in the spring, one on April 13 and the other on May 23 as a commencement day performance on the mall. In addition, the band was called on for special occasions, such as the Christmas assembly and the commencement program. The organization contributed significantly to the culture and the spirit of the campus.



On an out-of-town trip to boost the Ranger football team, the band went to Langston, where it joined the band from the host school in a pre-game performance.



Selected musicians comprised the stage band, a versatile group that was heard at several events, such as the Ranger Follies and the Cinderella Coronation. Oscar Stover leads the band here as it plays in the pit at the Follies.



Something new was an outdoors concert May 23 as a special part of the commencement day program. Bandsmen shed their coats on the warm afternoon, and the audience sought seats under nearby shade trees.



The choir joined the band for two selections on the spring concert program. Instrumental soloists for the evening were Miss Barbara

Benefiel, pianist, and Ron Cross, trombonist. The presentation was commended enthusiastically by those attending.

LITTLE THEATER

Two Plays Given

Little Theater, a dramatics organization open to all interested students, this year sponsored two stage productions, "Bell, Book and Candle" on October 30-31 and "Pygmalion" on December 11-12. Members worked with enthusiasm on both their own presentations and in assisting with other stage activities on campus to contribute markedly to the overall college program.



"Bell, Book and Candle," a tale of modern-day witchcraft, found Jim Calhoon, Wayne LaMunyon, Ron Higgins, and Eva Svoboda involved in its plot, top photo. K. Bicknell, Miss Svoboda, and Higgins are in the scene, bottom photo.



Miss Svoboda and Calhoon express differences of opinion as the play reaches a critical point. Loren Riggs, student director, designed the set.



Membership in Little Theater this year includes, *front row*, K. Bicknell, Jon Gard, Sherry Woolman, Mary Ann Taylor, and Wayne LaMunyon, and, *back row*, Fritzie Singley, Boyce

Pennington, sponsor; Gloria Freymiller, Duane Zeman, Connie Hagen, Loren Riggs, Pat Kile, Bill Davis, and Jan Hill.



In "Pygmalion," Sherry Woolman as Mrs. Higgins listens to the problems of Alfred Doolittle, played by Jon Gard.



In costume but sans makeup, two lady friends, portrayed by Sharon Kragh and Fritzie Singley, greet Miss Woolman.



Freddy Eynsford Hill—Duane Zeman in real life—and Colonel Pickering, portrayed by Mel Hurwitz, have the mutual honor of meeting.



The transformation of Eliza Doolittle from a grubby guttersnipe into a "duchess" is obvious, between the time of her first meeting with Henry Higgins and half-way through the process. Kathy Butler was cast as Miss Doolittle, and Loren Riggs as Higgins. His friend, Colonel Pickering, was played by Mel Hurwitz.



The stirring final scene of "Death of a Salesman" finds Connie Hagen as Linda Loman mourning the death of her salesman-husband, Willy, played by Loren Riggs.

Behind her are Jon Gard and David Doctor, as her sons, and Duane Zeman and Gilbert Traverse, as neighborhood friends of the family.



In a heated family row, David Doctor, as the son Biff, tells his father, portrayed by Loren Riggs, that success will never come. Connie Hagen and Jon Gard worriedly listen.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Play Sponsored

"Death of a Salesman" was presented April 9-10 as this year's Alpha Psi Omega production, and outstanding performances were turned in by cast members. An honorary dramatics fraternity, the organization cited two of its own members, Duane Zeman and Connie Hagen, as the best actor and actress of the year.



Members of Alpha Psi Omega this year are, *seated*, Janet Adams, Eva Svoboda, and Connie Hagen, secretary-treasurer, and *standing*, Gilbert Traverse, president; Boyce Pennington, sponsor; Wayne LaMunyon, Duane Zeman, and K. Bicknell. Not shown is Loren Riggs, vice-president.

FILL NEEDS

Groups Perform

Unusual interests of students give rise now and then to some organization that satisfies a special need or desire on the part of the student and fills a place of value to the college as well. These musical groups are examples of this kind of activity.



The Balladeers, a popular folk-singing group, made numerous appearances during the year. The performers are Rich Weinberg, Jon Gard, Kathy Butler, and Jerry Devore.



Entertainment during part of the Senior Day program was provided by singer John Phipps and a band composed of Andy Clark, Roger Mattingly, and Allen Corr. Lined up behind them are high school seniors and faculty members on their way to lunch.

CARDINAL KEY

Society Chartered

Cardinal Key, a national honor society for junior and senior women, was organized on the Northwestern campus in the fall with a charter membership of eight. Another eight were initiated in the spring. The chapter here was officially chartered May 1, when national officers visited for the occasion. The society is both a service and an honor group. One of the main service projects this year was members' reading to a blind student. Requirements for membership include a 3.0 grade average, good college citizenship, participation in two or more activities, and recommendations of faculty members.



Sandra Smith, national vice-president of Cardinal Key, makes the official presentation of the charter for the Northwestern chapter of Cardinal Key to Andy E. Clark, dean of instruction.



At year's end, membership in the chapter here included, *seated*, Marilyn Gregory, Jean Shreve, Linda Joseph, Mildred Darden, and Pat Kile, and *standing*, Mrs. Vera Cullison, Sandra Biby, Jane Shreve, Judy

Smith, Linda Wyckoff, Sherry White, Barbara Kilmer, Janet Adams, Joy Grantham, Carolyn Walters, Sherry Rock, and Dr. Wilma Ernst.



Acting as tour guides and pages for a state convention of Delta Kappa Gamma was one of the society's service projects. Pat Kile, Sandra Biby, and Mildred Darden assisted in registration for the event.



Charter members of the Northwestern society and officers are Linda Wyckoff, Sherry White, vice-president; Carolyn Walters, historian; Janet Adams, Pat Kile, president; Linda Joseph, Sherry Rock, treasurer; and Dr. Wilma Ernst and Mrs. Vera Cullison, sponsors. Not shown is Helen Brownfield, secretary-treasurer.



First members of Northwestern's Blue Key chapter include, *seated*, Dr. Richard Caple, Rosco Campbell, Jim Staiger, Bob Freed, and John Sheffield, and, *standing*, Dr. Louis

Bouchard, Duane Shryock, Larry Lahman, Ron Cross, Jim Bizzell, Thomas Ikard, Bill Pride, and Jack Carmichael. Not shown are Aaron Nutter, John Hippard, and Joe Highfill.

BLUE KEY

Fraternity Set Up

Outstanding scholastic and activity records and a willingness to serve their college are qualifications for members of Blue Key, a national honor fraternity that was chartered on the Northwestern campus May 7. Twelve students and four faculty members comprise the charter membership of the group. "Serving, I Live" is the Blue Key motto.



The oath is administered to newly initiated members during ceremonies May 7, when the charter of the Northwestern chapter was presented.



First officers of the Northwestern Blue Key chapter were Bob Freed, vice-president; John Sheffield, alumni secretary; Jim Staiger, president; Rosco Campbell, corresponding secretary; and Joe Highfill, recording secretary and treasurer.



Andy E. Clark, dean of instruction, hands over to Jim Staiger, chapter president, the charter of the Northwestern Blue Key organization. Installing the chapter here was Richard F. Reichert, national secretary of Blue Key.



First to lead Red and Black Scroll when the new honor society was organized were Kay Coffman, historian-reporter; Mary Ann Roepke, vice-president; Vicki Coffman, secretary-treasurer; and Floyd Lamke, president.

RED AND BLACK SCROLL

Sophomores Honored

Thirteen sophomores were chosen as charter members of Red and Black Scroll, an honor society formed this year to recognize outstanding members of that class. Membership is based on grade point average, activities, and recommendations of the faculty. Formation of the society was part of an effort to honor students achieving high levels of scholarship at different levels of college work.



The first group to become members of Red and Black Scroll consists of *seated*, Cheryl Hamilton, Deanna Watkins, and Marcella Cink, and, *standing*, Miss Edith Gorman, sponsor; Kay Coffman,

Eva Svoboda, Bonnie Morse, Vicki Coffman, Judy Childress, Linda Page, Joe LaPilusa, Mary Ann Roepke, Floyd Lamke, Mary Ann Spaeth, and Thomas Ikard, sponsor.



These students were among the first members of Red and Black Quill. *Front row:* Janet Gibson, Peggy Tucker, Linda Spurgeon, Christine Lanie, Ann Spray, LaNita Fenton, Barbara Patterson. *Second row:* Carolyn Furr, Judy Isbell, Barbara Biggs, Donna Settle, Diann Schwerdtfeger, Vernetta Chance, Janet Moore, Fritzie Singley. *Third row:* Jackie Barnes, Hal

Ferguson, John Higgins, Melva Hunter, Bonnie Kerstetter, Loretta Hiner, Nancy Maxwell. *Fifth row:* John Evans, Dennis Andrews, Phil Buckland, Paul Whitwam, Gary McLaughlin, Eldon Younce, Reid Holland. *Top row:* Jim Claflin, Tom Cunningham.

RED AND BLACK QUILL

Freshmen Cited

Freshmen especially qualified by their first-semester records were invited to join Red and Black Quill as charter members when the society was founded in the spring semester. The organization was formed to recognize scholarship and to encourage leadership and service among the students at Northwestern. Elected as officers for the group were Jim Claflin, president; DeAnna Stauffer, vice-president; and Carol Reynolds, secretary-treasurer. Fifty-three freshmen registered as members in the society's organizational meeting. Miss Bennie Henry and Jack Carmichael were faculty sponsors.



Other members included these. *Front row:* Carol Reynolds, Karolyn Cross, Kitty Whitson, Christine Laubhan. *Second row:* DeAnna Stauffer, Annis Clark. *Top row:* Janet Merklin, Miss Bennie Henry, sponsor; Joe Daniel.



Religious Council members for the year included, *seated*, Mary Ann Spaeth, Lana Caldwell, Sandy Harth, Connie Hagen, and Miss Zelda Thomas, sponsor, and, *standing*, Don Hull, Doug Winston, John Sheffield, Lois

Skillings, Annilee Mohegan, Judy Miller, Cathey Burton, and Mary Mitchell.

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

Week Is Observed

The Religious Council planned and conducted Religious Emphasis Week on March 2-4 as its major project of the year. The speaker was Dr. Frank Mabee, minister of the University Christian Church, Enid. The program included assemblies, discussion meetings, and devotionals, each with students filling different places of leadership. "When Students Worship God" was the week's theme.

Sandy Harth, secretary, and John Sheffield, president, were officers for the 1964-65 Religious Council.



Dr. Frank Mabee, Religious Emphasis Week speaker, talked with dormitory groups on each evening of the ob-

servance. He meets here with some of the residents of the women's dormitory.



Dr. Frank Mabee and John Sheffield discuss the program just before one of the student assemblies held during Religious Emphasis Week.



Dr. Mabee spoke at the Baptist Student Union in a noon meeting of that organization on one day during Religious Emphasis Week.



Appearing as a trumpet trio on one of the REW assembly programs were Ronnie Wayland, Linda Bowen, and Ron Folks.



Informal discussions occurred frequently while Dr. Mabee was on campus. Here he talks with Elaine Cagle, Carol Slocum, Jack Nichols, and Sheila Prophet.



BSU officers this year included, *seated*, Bill Hougham, vice-president; Jim Schroeder, president; Sandy Biby, secretary; and Bruce Geis, stewardship chairman, and *standing*, Sheila Prophet, Annis Clark, Lois Skillings, Sharey Smyly, Mary Mitchell, Mildred Darden, John Boepple, Jack Nichols, and Rev. Clyde Riddle, pastor advisor.



Vernon Hromas, Carolyn Talbott, Lois Skillings and Mary Beth Dittmeyer compete in a BSU Christmas party contest to see who will be the champion gift wrapper.



Rev. James P. Maxwell, BSU director, and Jim Schroeder welcome Dr. A. Kurt Weiss of Oklahoma City as speaker for the spring banquet. Dr. Weiss is associate professor of physiology at the University of Oklahoma school of medicine.

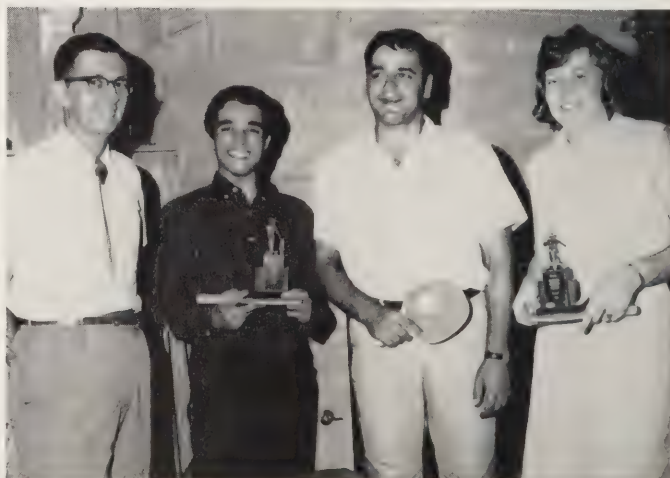


A "singspiration" breaks out after a BSU fellowship. Glenna Britton plays the piano, while singing are Carol Veal, Victor Beisel, David Castillo, Sharey Smyly, Marvin Percival, and Bob Freed.

ON BSU SCHEDULE

Services Frequent

Vesper and morning watch services, devotional programs during the noon hour, and a variety of other activities are the means through which Baptist Student Union attempts to provide daily worship experiences for students. Participation in the program of the local church is emphasized. Some traditional events on the BSU calendar here this year were parties at different holidays, attending the state BSU convention, a retreat at Boiling Springs State Park, a Thanksgiving breakfast, and a spring banquet. Two international parties were given, and two ping pong tournaments were conducted.



Winners of a campus-wide ping pong tourney conducted by BSU were Bijan Maghen, men's singles; Mary Mitchell, women's singles; Maghen and Reza Kavianian, men's doubles; and Miss Mitchell and Kavianian, mixed doubles. Shown here after trophy presentation are Rev. Maxwell, Maghen, Kavianian, and Miss Mitchell. BSU won an earlier tourney among religious organizations. Newman Club was second.



Baptist Student Union members include, *front row*, Rev. James P. Maxwell, director; Jannis Clark, Carol Slocum, Sheila Prophet, Carol Veal, Paul Graves, Melton Hiatt, Rev. Clyde Riddle, pastor adviser, and Sharey Smyly, and *back row*, Elaine Cagle,

Carolyn Talbott, Mary Mitchell, Jim Schroeder, Mildred Darden, Mike Overton, Charles Lillard, and Roland E. Meyer, faculty adviser.



Jim Schroeder and Lois Skillings were among those at a Thanksgiving breakfast, where Rev. Robert McClendon of Waynoka spoke.



These five Iranian students were among those attending one of two international dinners given by the BSU. In the serving line are Bijan Maghen, Mahrokh Haghighat-Chear, Parviz Haghighat-Chear, Javad Tehranian, and Kian Tala.



The BSU built the first-place float in the religious category of the Homecoming parade. At work on the entry here are Lois Skillings, Larry Tracy, and Mildred Darden. Under the ladder is Dr. Fred Lawson.



The freshman council of the BSU consisted of, *seated*, Annis Clark, Sharey Smyly, Carolyn Talbott, and Mike Overton, and, *standing*, Carol Slocum, Elaine Cagle, Glenna Britton, Jannis Clark, and John Boepple.



Membership in Wesley Foundation this year included, *seated*, Bill Pride, Junea McKee, Joe Highfill, Bonnie Ridge, Marvin Melrose, and Kay Coffman, and, *standing*, Gary McLaughlin, David Graves, Glen Hasty,

Carol Reynolds, Elva Lou Hasty, Sarah Chedester, Rebecca Phillips, Art Kuehny, Mary Wilson, Don Irons, Vicki Coffman, Herbert Bridgewater, director; Ira Dale Campbell, Jim Elliott, and Paul Whitwam.



A "friendship circle" is formed here at the conclusion of a Foundation meeting. Shown are Bill Pride, Jerrienne Hada, Mary Wilson, Arthur Keahny, Violet Sternberger, Francis Nine, Rev. David Savere of Buffalo, who spoke at this meeting, and Joe Highfill.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Speakers Heard

A well-organized program for Wesley Foundation brought both out-of-town and local Methodist leaders to Wesley House for twice-weekly meetings. Important topics were discussed on many occasions, and a number of social events were included in Foundation activities. Members took part in state programs of their group. Fund-raising projects included a chili supper and a car wash.



Wesley Foundation officers for the year were, *seated*, Kay Coffman, second-semester secretary; Vicki Coffman, first-semester secretary, and, *standing*, Joe Highfill, president, Herb Bridgewater, director; and Gary McLaughlin, vice-president.



Jack Stout and Mary Wilson work hard on one of many automobiles washed by Wesley Foundation members in a money-raising project late in the year.



Mary Wilson, David Graves, and Ron Folks eat heartily at a hot dog supper sponsored by the Foundation.



Kay Coffman and Jim Elliott take on Vicki Coffman and Paul Whitwam in a fast game of ping pong after a Foundation meeting.



Joe Highfill, center, distributes crackers to Marvin Melrose and Herb Bridgewater when they finally get to eat at a Foundation-sponsored chili supper in the Methodist Church.



It took a lot of work, and the results showed it, when Wesley Foundation entered this float in the Homecoming parade. Herb Bridgewater, Paul Whitwam, Robin Reneau, Kay Coffman, and Karen Wood are the napkin stuffers, top photo.



Mike Staley, Newman Club president, conducts discussion of a film just seen by those attending this meeting. By rows, those shown are, *first*, Elaine Traffas, Leslye Abeldt, Fritzie Singley, Linda Ybarra.

Second: Shirley Barrett, Mary Ann Spaeth, Robert Creamer, Bill Pickett. *Third*: Paul Hoecker, Kay Arens, Bunny Bowman, Jim Edwards. *Back row*: Sister Imelda Rose and Father Robert Pickett.

NEWMAN CLUB

Program Provided

Newman Club, with meetings scheduled every other week through the year, offered its members a religious, cultural, and social program. Discussion sessions were conducted frequently, and speakers were heard at both regular meetings and on special occasions.



Sister Imelda Rose leads the group at this meeting in learning some songs. The club meets at the school of the Catholic Church.



Refreshments are served after one of Newman Club's bi-weekly meetings. *Seated* are Fritzie Singley, Linda Ybarra, and Leslye Abeldt. *Standing*, Father Robert Pickett, Bill Pickett, Paul Hoecker, Kay Arens, Robert Creamer, Jim Edwards, Mike Staley, Bunny Bowman, Elaine Traffas, Mary Ann Spaeth, and Sister Imelda Rose.



Participants in Newman Club this year included Father Robert Pickett, Fritzie Singley, Sharonn Boswell, Betty Bowling, Elaine Traffas, Shirley

Barrett, Bunny Bowman, Linda Ybarra, Don Thain, Mary Ann Spaeth, Mike Staley, Leslye Abeldt, Jim Nichols, and Bill Pickett.



A variety of activity was under way at this point in the year-end retreat of DSF at the Great Salt Plains. Serious discussion of religious topics was the principal part of the retreat program.



Officers were Perry Pederson, vice-president; Marvin Percival, president; Sandy Harth, secretary-treasurer; and Curtis Thompson, Religious Council representative.



Bob Freed, Mrs. Stearns Rogers, Rev. Charles Lindberg, Don Thain, and many others worked hard to finish the DSF float for the Homecoming parade.



Those active in Disciples Student Fellowship this year included, *seated*, Jess Bohler, Nancy Maxwell, Sandy Harth, Mrs. Charles Lindberg, Mary Ann Taylor, Barbara Biggs, Beverly Biggs, Eldon Younce, and Jim Clafin, and, *standing*, Curtis Thompson, Marvin Percival, Rev. Charles Lindberg, First Christian Church pastor; Mrs. Stearns Rogers, Melva Hunter, Bonnie Kerstetter, DeAnna Stauffer, Phil Buckland, Perry Pederson, and Jim Smith, church youth director.

ON DSF SCHEDULE

Retreat Conducted

The year was a significant one for members of Disciples Student Fellowship. The program of the organization provided spiritual opportunity, a number of social events were conducted, and other activities were made part of the year's schedule. An especially important occasion was a retreat May 14-15 at the Great Salt Plains. There students studied and discussed prayer as the main topic of the retreat, and were given time also for water skiing and other recreation.



A second-place rating in the religious division of the parade was awarded the DSF entry.



LIBRARY SCIENCE

Club Organized

An organizational meeting for the Library Science Club was held November 17 for 19 charter members. Its purposes include the promotion of interest in libraries and librarianship, and the widening of intellectual horizons. Censorship, book selection, and special library careers were among subjects of programs planned for the year.

In the club this year were, *seated*, Miss Edith Gorman, sponsor; Ramona Dennis, president; Linda Nelson, Mary Beth Dittmeyer, reporter-historian; and Eldon Younce, and, *standing*, Carl Windsor, Ruth Ann Kirby, vice-president; Patricia Porter, Jean Gates, Luella Kilmer, Jerrienne Hada, secretary-treasurer; Miss Frances Du Vall, sponsor, and Shirley Rose.



Left: Jerrienne Hada and Ramona Dennis serve Dr. S. S. Stamper and A. B. Childress at a tea sponsored by the Library Science Club.



Right: Miss Edith Gorman discusses Christmas music during a club meeting. Others shown are Miss Frances Du Vall, Ramona Dennis, and Viola Hertzler.

CHI ALPHA

All Invited

A Christian organization open to all students is Chi Alpha, meetings of which were held each first and third Tuesday during the year. Programs were planned to increase the spiritual awareness of those attending.



At this meeting of Chi Alpha were, *seated*, Rolene Rollins, Shirlene Gregory, president; Nancy Prigmore, and Leona Perry, and, *standing*, Rev. Edwin Lack, Mrs. Lack, Esther Whitely, and Doris Fields.

At a reception given for high school seniors who will be in college next year are Rolene Rollins, Doris Fields, and Esther Whitely. The event was the last Chi Alpha meeting of the year.



Active in the Spanish Club this year were, *seated*, David Burgert, Velinda Gaberdiel, David Wagner, and, *standing*, Rudy Sabedra, Judy Miller, Judy Childress, Irene

DuBois, Marita Carver, Jannis Clark, Vernetta Chance, Annis Clark, Lori Ehrlich, Dr. Daniel Acosta, sponsor, and Manuel Prezha.



Officers leading the club in 1964-65 were David Wagner, president; Velinda Gaberdiel, vice-president; and David Bergert, secretary-treasurer.

LANGUAGE CLUB

Spanish Pushed

In its second year as a Northwestern organization, the Spanish Club, through both informative meetings and social activities, sought to promote interest in the Spanish language and Hispanic culture. The club is open to all interested students who have had a Spanish class or who are enrolled in one.



A skit presented by these members of the club was part of one of the year's programs. In the act are Rudy Sabedra, Irene DuBois, Velinda Gaberdiel, Marita Carver, Jannis Clark, David Wagner, and Lori Ehrlich.



Included among Science Society membership this year were, *front row*, Bill Hougham, Weldon Harms, and James Edwards. *Second row*: Dennis Morehart, Jenneth

Dougherty, Junea McKee, and Don Thain. *Back row*: Dr. Stearns Rogers, Daniel Shorter, Norbert Harold, and Chiold Epp, sponsors.

SCIENCE SOCIETY

Club Broadened

Formerly the Physics Club, the Science Society was expanded to include students with interests in other sciences this year. The organization encouraged professional development of its members and sought to widen their interests and knowledge of a broad area of science. Regular meetings were conducted toward that end.



Officers for the year are Bill Hougham, president; Weldon Harms, vice-president; Henry Tieding, program director; and James Edwards, secretary-treasurer.



Dr. David Beard, visiting lecturer from the University of Kansas, spoke on comets at an open meeting sponsored by the Science Society. Henry Tieding and Chiold Epp operated projection equipment for the speaker.

HOME ECONOMICS

Projects Worthy

The Home Economics Club held many informal and interesting meetings and engaged in many worthy projects during the school term. Members also participated in a traditional United Nations dinner and the annual spring style show. Officers for the year were Marilyn Gregory, first-semester president; Mildred Darden, second-semester president; Claudine Barnes, vice-president; Joye Perry, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Wilson, historian.



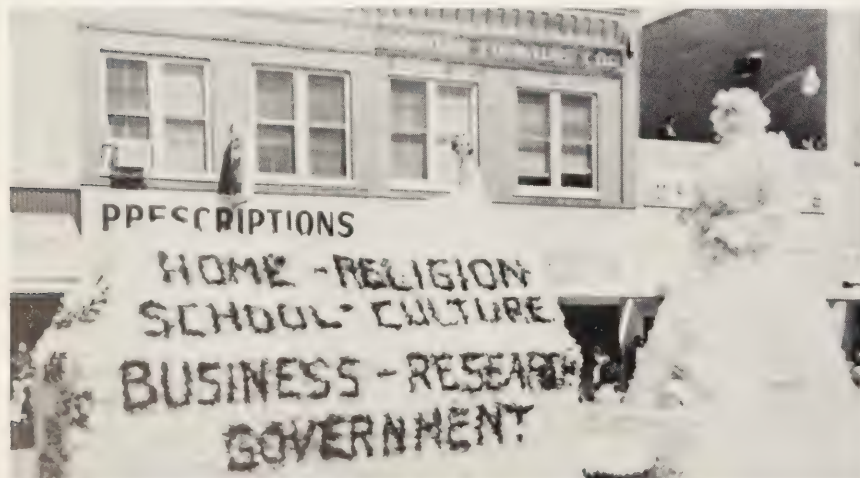
Members active in the Home Economics Club this year include Mrs. Norma Jean Smith, sponsor; Christine Patton, Mary Wilson, Joye Perry, Sharon Kragh, Bea White, Linda Wilson, Karen Ehrlich, Claudine Barnes, Ramona Dennis, Marilyn Gregory, Mildred Darden, Judith Greer, Ruth Garwood, Julia Bays, and Mrs. Eva Wood, sponsor.



At a reception early in the year Donna Riley serves Marilyn Gregory, while Melba Brown, Karen Ehrlich, Mrs. Norma Jean Smith, and Mrs. Eva Wood await their turns.



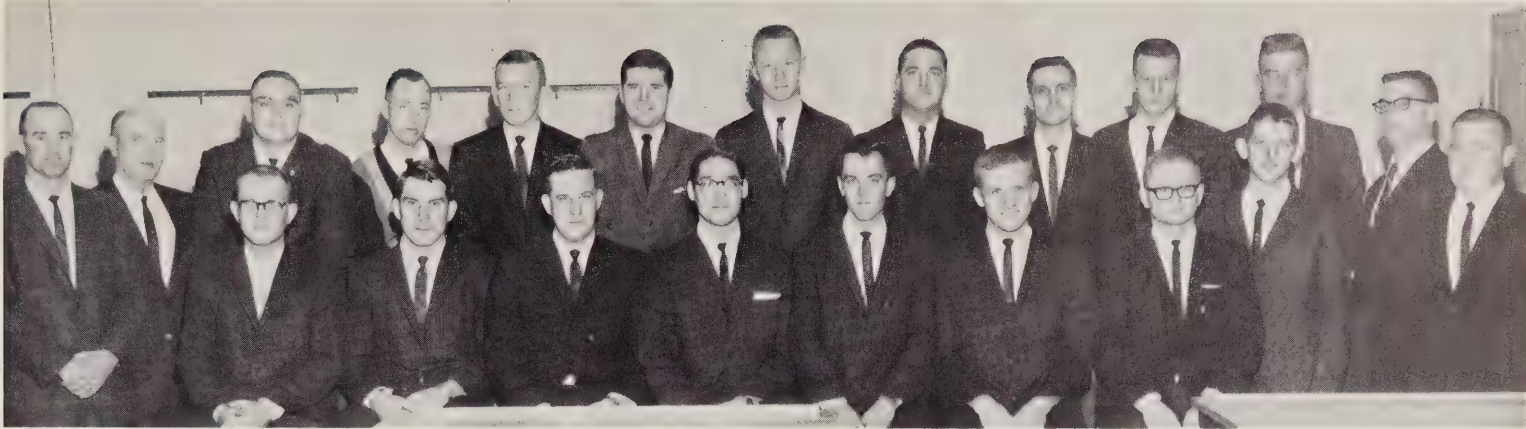
A United Nations dinner is sponsored each year by the club. Serving themselves are Shirley Cahalen, Mrs. Norma Jean Smith, Anne King, Ramona Dennis, and Julia Bays.



Many hours of work were behind this float as it was wheeled into its place in the 1964 Homecoming parade. Marilyn Gregory was atop the Home Economics Club unit.



Marilyn Gregory is ushered by Mrs. Eva Wood into a surprise shower given her by club members after the Gregory's trailer home had been burned in December.



Active in the IEA are, *standing*, Jerry Brownrigg and Fred R. Hoy, faculty advisers; Tom Fee, Dwight Barney, Charles Parkins, Bill Goodwin, Bob Freed, Eldon Murray, Marion Millege, David Lashley, Richard Beeley,

Jay Lies, Sam Keys, and Henry Martin, and, *seated*, Bill Perry, Ed Hall, Gary Shryock, Arthur Kuehny, Boyd Hughes, Sam McCray, and Jerry Seibel.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

Profession Promoted

Interest and advancement of industrial education was the principal goal of the Industrial Education Association in its 1964-65 activities. IEA meetings and projects were both educational and interesting. The association produced the sweepstakes-winning float in the Homecoming parade, and worked on the annual community industrial education exhibit as two of its most worthy accomplishments of the year.



Fred Hockett reupholstered his car and displayed it as one of the projects in the community industrial education exhibit May 21.



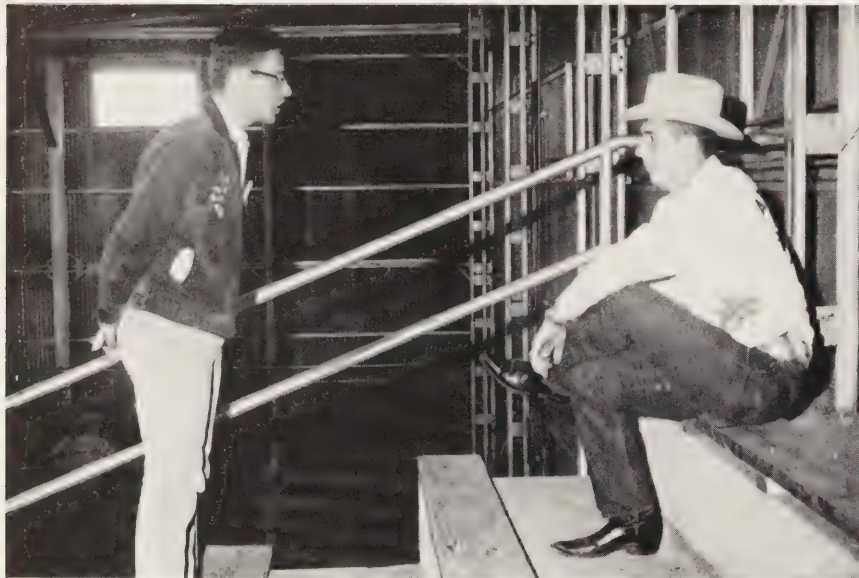
Association officers are Tom Fee, knuckle-knocker; Ed Hall, vice-president; Bob Freed, member-at-large; Bill Perry, treasurer; Eldon Murray, president; Henry Martin, secretary; and Sam Keys, reporter.



This display in front of the Industrial Education building won third place for the association at Homecoming.



Top honors in the Homecoming float contest were won by the association. At left, Eldon Murray accepts the first-place trophy in the educational division from Monty Johnson, parade chairman. At right, Murray is awarded the sweepstakes trophy by Don Hill, general chairman of Homecoming.



Aggie Club jackets identified several members of the group as they got ready for the next event in the judging contest, top photo. Identifiable from the left are Dennis Jefferies, Tom Merklin, Ron Wayland, Eldon Merklin, Vernie Butler, and Jerry Bay. Lower photo: Joe Howell of Waynoka, a contestant, gives his reasons after placing a class of livestock in the contest. Terry Bixler is the judge.



Agriculture students competing in an intercollegiate judging contest in Woodward came away with the first-place trophy. Members of the winning team were Tom Merklin, Vernie Butler, Milt Suthers, and Phil Buckland. Not shown is Larry Garrett.

AGGIE CLUB

Contests Held

Organizing and conducting an Aggie Day judging contest for high school agriculture students in this area was a major event of the year for the Aggie Club. Previously a spring event, the contest this year was held in the fall. The club also fielded a softball team in the college intramural tournament. Club members were among those assisting with annual district speech elimination contests for Future Farmers of America. Terry Bixler served as president during the fall semester, and Jack Morris headed the club in the spring term.



Sam Wier gives instructions over a public address system, and Melvin Chaloupek stands ready with more information as the judging contest continued.

KAPPA PI

Art Work Done

Members worked on individual projects and participated in various types of programs during the course of the year for Kappa Pi, national honorary art fraternity. Several junior members joined others in organizational activities. One of the projects carried out this year was co-operating with other campus groups in sponsoring a Fine Arts Festival in December. An art department exhibit was one part of that event.



Kitty Whitson and John Sheffield enjoy a mobile on display in the art department as part of its Christmas exhibit.



Taking part in Kappa Pi activities this year were, *seated*, Larry Davison, secretary-treasurer; Linda Joseph, president; Connie Barnes, and Barbara Kilmer, and, *standing*, Benny Broadfoot, John Messinger, James Lee, and Miss Bess Chappell, sponsor.



Linda Joseph and Larry Boyer stand beside pieces of their work included in their senior exhibits near the end of the year.



Kappa Pi members designed and built this float as part of the Homecoming parade. Linda Joseph was aboard.



Nancy Fleenor, a Sigma Kappa pledge, sells a Cinderella Coronation program to Don Benson, president of the Alva Chamber of Commerce. The program sale was a Panhellenic project.

PROGRAMS PLANNED

Panhellenic Council Guides Sororities

A number of sorority activities this year were co-ordinated or sponsored by Panhellenic Council, on which representatives of both Delta Zeta and Sigma Kappa serve. Rush was reorganized so that that event got underway even before the fall semester began. A picnic, brunch, and supper, plus individual sorority parties, were included. Other Panhellenic activities were a Red Carnation Ball on February 12 and the

annual observance of Greek Week. A work project, a scholarship dinner, and social occasions were included in the week, held April 25-30. Gloria Freymiller was Panhellenic president and Velinda Gaberdiel, secretary. Members were Claudine Barnes, Melba Brown, Sandy Harth, Linda Roy, and Linda Page.

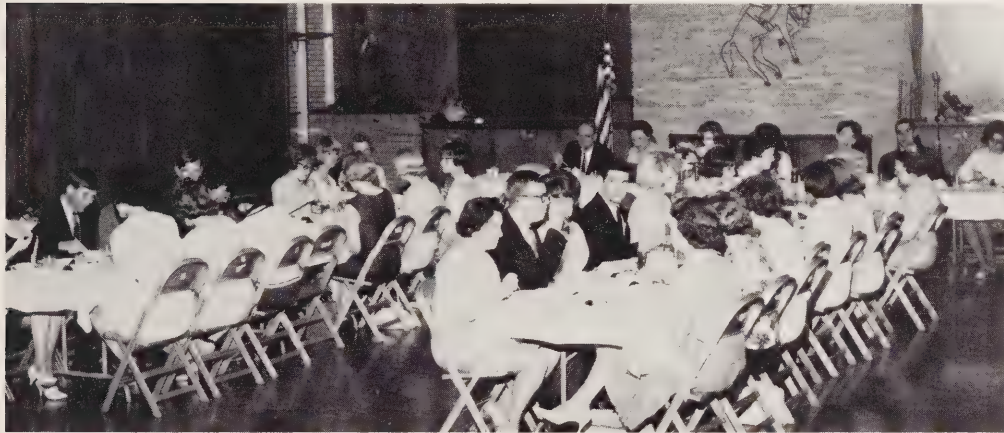


The Red Carnation Ball was a Panhellenic event near Valentines Day. Chris DeVore, a Delta Zeta pledge, and her escort, Buddy Arnold, were among the dancers, left. Karen Campbell



gets assistance with her coat from Richard Wilson, right, after their arrival at the ball.

Elected as officers to serve in 1965-66 and installed in rites during Greek Week were Sandy Harth, secretary, and Linda Roy, president.



Members of Phi Lambda Chi fraternity joined Delta Zeta and Sigma Kappa members at a scholarship dinner during Greek Week. A. B.

Childress was the speaker for the occasion, and a number of awards were presented for academic achievement.



Outstanding pledge awards for the year were given to Betsy Johnson, left, in Delta Zeta, and Karen Campbell, Sigma Kappa.



Trophies were awarded at the scholarship dinner for highest pledge and active grade averages. Jana Hollman, holds the award given to Sigma Kappa pledges, and Linda Page displays the one given to Delta Zeta actives.



The Delta Zeta float, "Queen of Space," won second in the educational division. Riding the unit are Maggie Hiatt, Gloria Freymiller, and Chris Devore, along with parade clown Dick Finton.



In the sorority's Ranger Follies skit, Betsy Johnson and Sandy Harth did a dance routine as part of the number.



A Thanksgiving dinner was served for the sorority at the home of Dr. Wilma Ernst. Serving the food are Betsy Johnson, Carol Goeke, Claudine Barnes, and Mrs. Vera Cullison.

DELTA ZETA

Trophy Won Again

Social activity, both as a sorority and through the Panhellenic Council, was a big part of the Delta Zeta year. However, the importance placed upon scholarship was evident as the Northwestern chapter for the third time in four years won the Emma Lou Perkins Province Award for attaining the highest scholastic average among the seven Delta Zeta chapters in the state.



Awarded to the sorority at the annual State Day in Bartlesville was this trophy for scholarship. Linda Page and Betsy Johnson display the prize.



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Activities included, *seated*, Melba Brown, president, and Linda Roy, treasurer, and, *standing*, Jodi Riley, second vice-president; Sherry White, first vice-president; Velinda Gaberdiel, social chairman; Dee Hatfield, gerontology chairman; and Janet Decker, recording secretary.



Karen Campbell, right, serves refreshments at a sorority Christmas party to Linda Roy, Kitty Whitson, and Jana Hollman.



Rolling around the square in downtown Alva as part of the Homecoming parade is this float entered by Sigma Kappa.

SIGMA KAPPA

Functions Many

Sigma Kappa sorority again sought to inspire its members to scholastic excellence and to encourage their development of added social graces. Participation in campus activity was a sorority function all year. The organization entered the winning act in the Ranger Follies, built a float for the Homecoming parade, and otherwise contributed to campus life. Many of its activities were co-ordinated by the Panhellenic Council.



Sigma Kappa pledges are Jeri VanWinkle, Susan Ware, Karen Campbell, Jana Hollman, pledge class president; Nancy Fleenor, Connie Barnes, and Kitty Whitson.



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Members of the yearbook staff during the fall semester were, *seated*, Lori Ehrlich, Glenna Britton, and Judy Walker, and, *standing*, Janet Adams, Mary Lou Munn, Betty Means, and Leland McNabb.



At work on the book during the spring semester are Bob Kaberlein, Lenita Reid, Glenna Britton, Mike O'Connor, Connie Huffman, Leona Perry, and Maggie Hiatt.



Larry Boyer submitted the winning entry in a cover design contest conducted in the winter. Boyer's suggestion was adapted for the 1965 book.

1965 RANGER ANNUAL

Work Goes Into Book

Producing the 1965 Ranger yearbook was a year-long job for a number of people, who worked early in the planning, long in the preparing, and late in finalizing of the newest edition.



Editors of student publications this year were Glenna Britton, who edited the 1965 Ranger yearbook, and Judy Walker, who edited the Northwestern News during the first semester.

Students Report

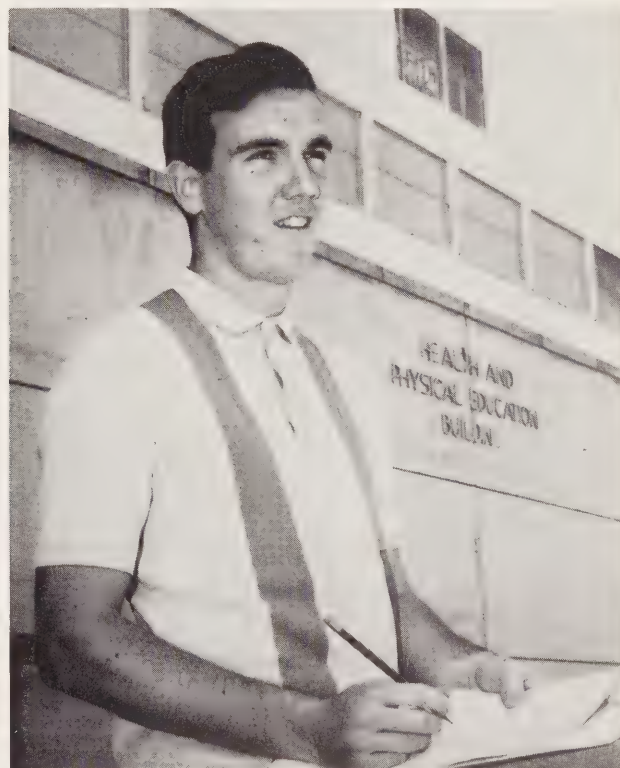
Collecting, writing, and editing stories for the Northwestern News were jobs carried out largely by members of journalism classes. Produced every other week, the campus newspaper conveyed to the students word and picture coverage of many activities. Ready readers were found among the student body.



Sharonn Boswell served as editor of the Northwestern News during the spring semester.



On the staff for the first semester were, *seated*, Jack Morris, Bob Kaberlein, and Duane Zeman, and, *standing*, Mary Lou Munn, Tom Merklin, Lori Ehrlich, Charles Wagoner, Eldon Merklin, and Judy Walker.



Covering sports for the campus newspaper and working as sports writer in the public relations office was John Rowe.



Officers for the 1964-65 year were Karen Ehrlich, secretary; Joyce Andrews, treasurer; Bill Savely, reporter; Terry Kile, president; and Carolyn Walters, vice-president.

Joyce Andrews was named the outstanding business teacher of the year. She is presented with a certificate from the National Business Education Association by Dr. Wilma Ernst.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Awards Given

Active business students became members of Phi Beta Lambda and participated in a number of programs and activities related to business occupations. Among the highlights of the year was the Northwestern chapters' hosting a meeting with Southwestern State College chapter. To end the year's program, an annual awards dinner was given and new officers were installed.



Top Photo: In other award presentations, Bill Savely was named Mr. Future Business Teacher; Mary Mitchell, Miss Future Business Executive; Marilyn Dunn, Miss Future Business Teacher; and Gorlynn Harryman, Mr. Future Business Executive. Bottom photo: Dr. Ernst presents Harold Whisenhunt and Carolyn Walters with gifts as Phi Beta Lambda man and woman of the year.



Southwestern business students visited the Northwestern campus for dinner and a meeting, at which Dr. M. W. Higgins explained and demonstrated data processing procedures.



Active in Phi Beta Lambda this year were, front row, Dr. Wilma Ernst, sponsor; Terrie Jo Chance, Janie Anderson, Judy Depew, Lodema Taylor, and Mary Mitchell. Second row: Pat Martin, Lana Caldwell, Marilyn Dunn, Barbara George, Mary Ann Spaeth, Betty Shryock, Sheila Prophet, and Miss Zelda Thomas, spon-

sor. Standing: Keith Melkus, Richard Howell, Bill Pride, Jerry Frech, Eileen Barnes, Joyce Andrews, Margaret Sherrill, Bill Savely, Carolyn Walters, Alvin Reining, Karen Ehrlich, Terry Kile, JoAnn Davis, Gorlynn Harryman, Deanna Watkins, Tom Vincent, Dr. M. W. Higgins, sponsor, and Harold Whisenhunt.

SPORTS

Football and basketball games would not be complete without the work of lively cheerleaders. This year's crew included, from the top, Larissa Allen, Sharon Boruff, Mary Ann Roepke, Glaria Metcalf, Judy Wolgamott, and Pam Armstead.





These were the offensive starters running together to form the Rangers' power. The linemen include Glen Smith, Jim Davis, Ron Sweat, Mike Garrison, Don Sweat, Jim Speaks, and Chip Myers.

The backs are Don Hiner, Ben Smith, Bill Massey, and Ron Pryor.



The Ranger defensive unit was formed, in the line, by Jim Elliott, Steve Domenico, Leon Stewart, Browning Pipestem, and Clifton

Savoy. The backfield includes Jerry Devore, Ira Campbell, Glenn Hornung, Phil Reinking, Milton Bassett, and Jeff Coburn.



Watching the St. Mary's game with intense interest are coaches Art Parkhurst and Walter Johnson. The Rangers downed the Cavaliers, 53-7.

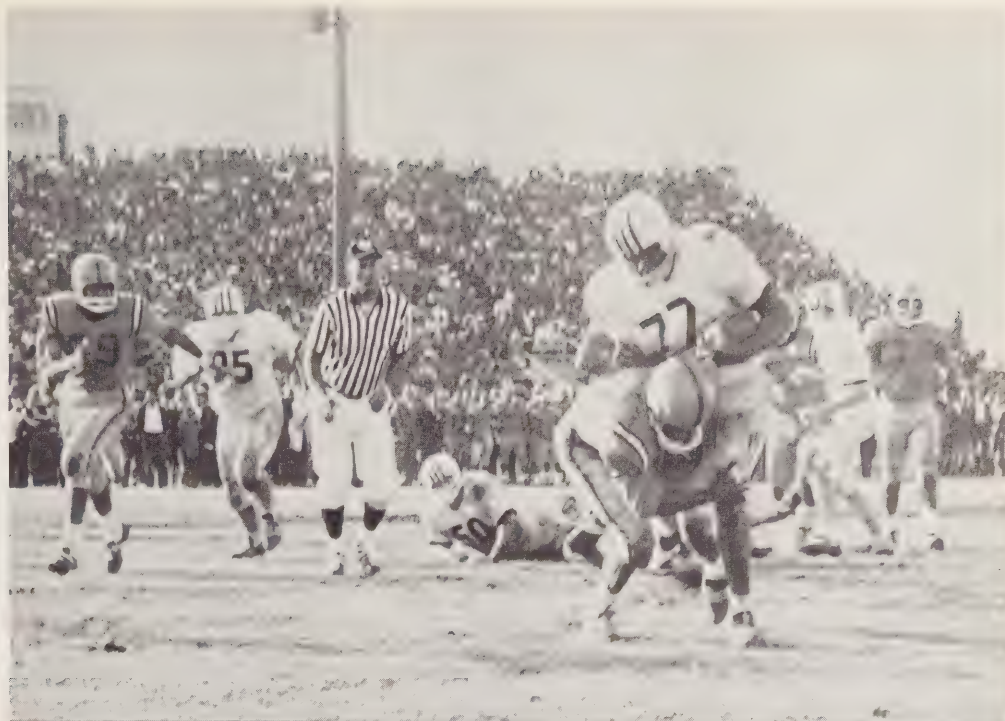
INJURIES HURT

Grid Record Is 3-7

Plagued by injuries early in the season, the Rangers turned in a below-average performance for 1964. Although the season was not so good as had been expected, it was not so one-sided as the 3-7 record indicated. Most of the Rangers' setbacks were by the margin of only one touchdown. The game-by-game record is as follows:

Rangers	44	Colorado State	13
Northeastern	13	Rangers	6
Southwestern	18	Rangers	6
Southeastern	23	Rangers	14
Panhandle A&M	21	Rangers	14
Rangers	20	Central	13
Langston	14	Rangers	7
East Central	48	Rangers	20
Rangers	53	St. Mary's	7
Eastern New Mexico ..	58	Rangers	0

Right: Fullback Ben Smith (77) makes a long gain against the Langston defense. This was Langston's Homecoming, and the Lions won over the Rangers, 14-7.



Below: The Rangers appear in full strength at a bonfire held in their honor on the eve of their first conference football game. The Rangers narrowly lost the next day to Northeastern, 13-6.



Student assistant coaches Bill Mitchell and Jack Kippenberger helped with the Ranger Squad during the season.



Chip Myers misses pay dirt by inches as he makes a desperate effort for the aerial. Eastern New Mexico University stopped the Rangers, 58-0, in the season finale.



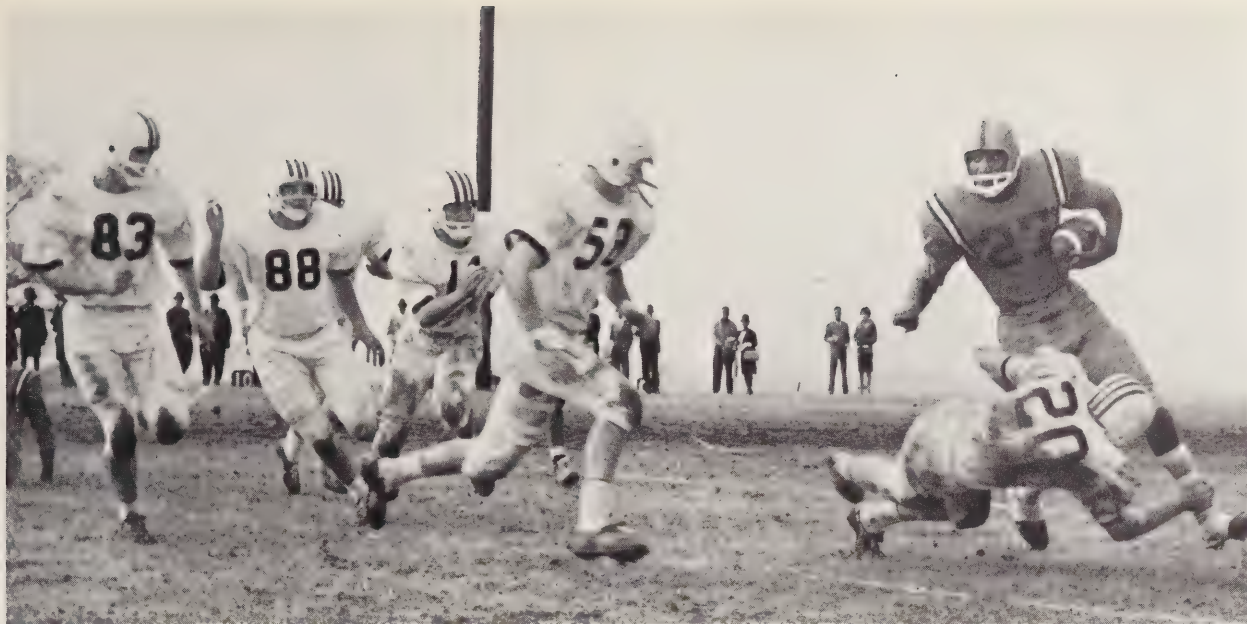
Northwestern's most valuable players are shown here with their trophies. They are Don Sweat, Ranger guard, and Bill Massey, quarterback. They were elected by their teammates. Trophies were presented by the Quarterback Club.



Grunts and groans are heard during any week as Ranger players go through drills in preparation for their next game.



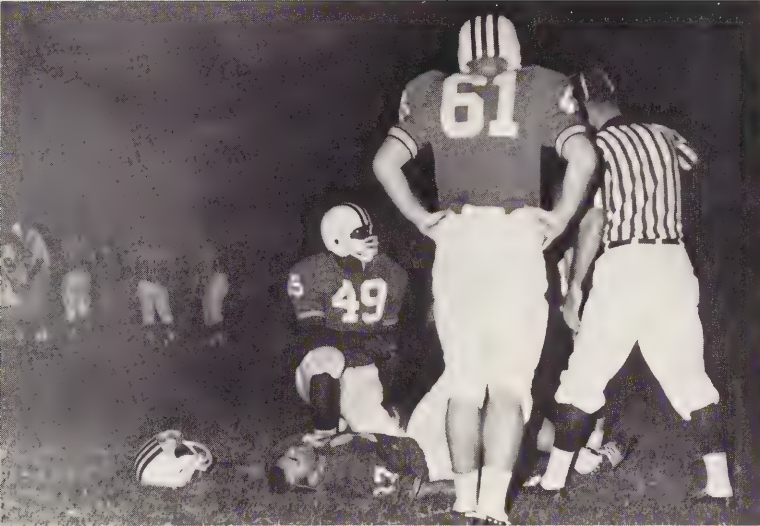
Before beginning a practice session, players gather around Coach Art Parkhurst to receive instructions for the day's drills.



Paul Whitwam (20) tackles Langston's George Porter as other Rangers close in to help. They are Lee Crowdis (83), Leon Stewart (88), Don Newman (11), and Phil Reinking (58). The Lions won, 14-7.



A sideline pass is just beyond the reach of end Glen Smith, heavily covered by three Panhandle Aggies. The Rangers lost this game, 21-14.



Teammates Glen Smith (49) and Don Sweat (61) await word on injured teammate Butch Amerin (27) in an early-season game with Northeastern. Amerin was out for the remainder of the year with a knee injury.



The Ranger defense swarms Southwestern's Bill Crockett under in the Homecoming game. Players include Steve Domenico (85), Browning Pipestem (86), Clifton Savoy (46), Jeff Coburn (25), and Bill Massey (13). The Bulldogs won, 18-6.



1964 Ranger Squad. *First row:* Assistant Coach Keith Covey, student assistant Bill Mitchell, head Coach Art Parkhurst, student assistant Jack Kippenberger, Assistant Coach Walter Johnson, Jr.; Team Captains Don Hiner and Bill Massey. *Second Row:* John Haag, Don Brooks, Steve Domenico, Ron Sweat, Jim Speaks, Larry Campbell, Ira Campbell, Glen Roberson, Larry Atkinson, Jerry Devore, Jim Davis, Milton Bassett, Dave Boyle. *Third Row:* Paul Whitwam, Harold Maloy, Phil Reinking, Glen

Hornung, Don Sweat, Mike Garrison, Glen Smith, Clifton Savoy, Roger Herold, Bill Gregory, Bruce Foster, Dick Tatro, Donnie Newman. *Fourth Row:* Ben Smith, Leon Stewart, Chip Myers, Lee Crowdis, John Patton, Browning Pipestem, Ron Rackley, John Estep, Butch Kranz, Ed Amerin, Eddie Herchock, Ron Pryor, Larry Estep, Bob Knoll, Jim Elliott, and Jeff Coburn.



Left: Ben Smith hits the outside tackle for long yardage for the Rangers. It brought the ball into scoring position on Central's goal line. Don Sweat (61) does some blocking.



The Ranger defense tightens to protect a narrow lead over Central. Northwestern was victorious, 20-13. The Broncos' Jim Talkington is pulled down by Clifton Savoy (46) and a teammate. Other Rangers include Browning Pipestem (86) and Phil Reinking (58).

ALL-CONFERENCE

Four Honored

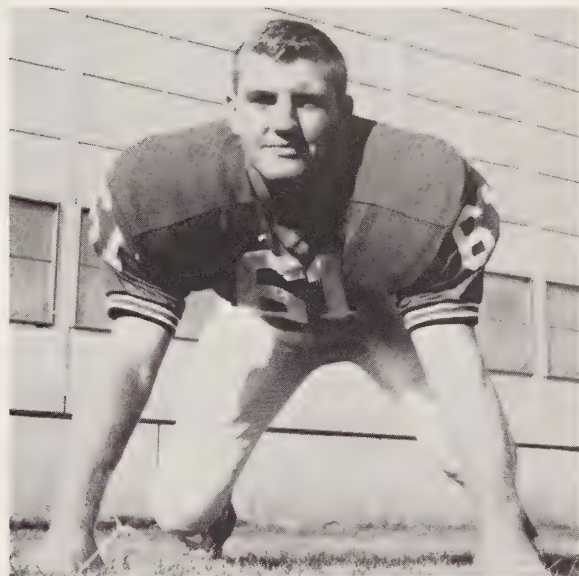
Four Ranger players won positions on 1964 all-conference teams. Chosen for honors in a poll of conference coaches at the end of the football season were Bill Massey, Glen Smith, Don Sweat, and Mike Garrison. Sweat and Garrison were four-year lettermen.



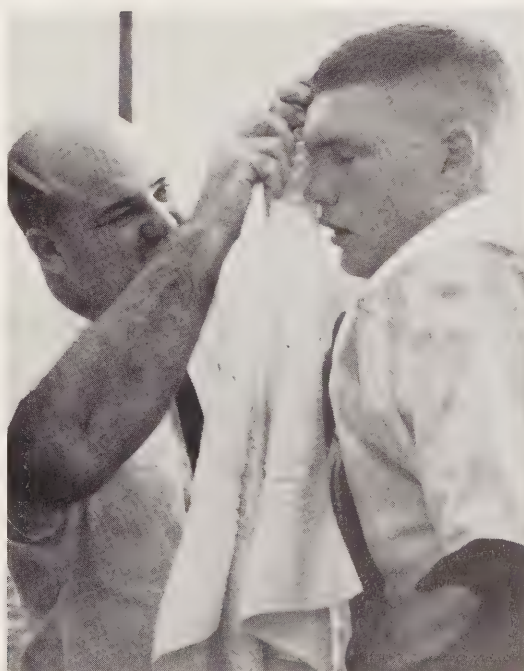
Injured QB Bill Massey heads for the locker room to join teammates at halftime in the Langston game. Massey was chosen all-conference defensive back on the first team.



Glen Smith inhales fumes from an ammonia capsule held by Assistant Coach Walter Johnson, Jr. Smith was selected as an all-conference, second team, offensive end.



Don Sweat was an all-conference choice for the first team offensive tackle position.



Mike Garrison receives attention from Coach Art Parkhurst for an eye injury during the Langston game. Garrison was awarded honorable mention as an offensive center.



Standing behind Coach Keith Covey is his Ranger traveling squad for 1964-65 season, Marvin Miller, Curtis Thompson, H. L. Brown,

Bill Massey, Darral Inman, Junior Kelley, Jim Schroeder, Bert Nichols, Larry Prochnau, and Jim Engelsman.

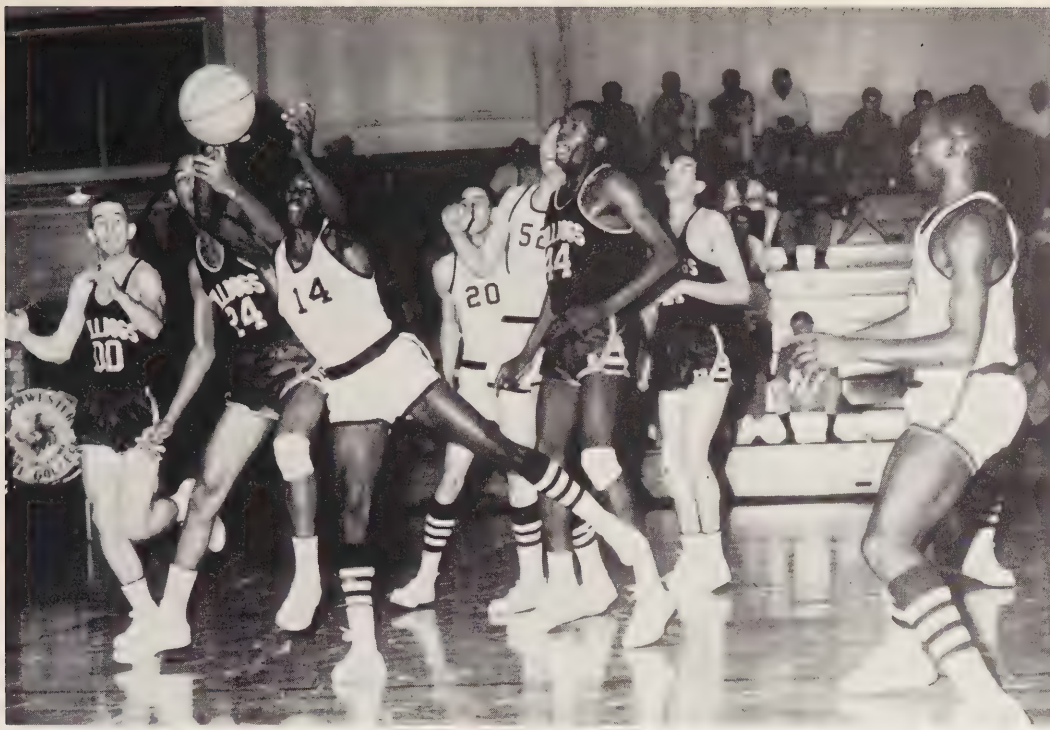


It was a tie ball game at 47-47 almost halfway through the second half when the entire squad gathered around Coach Covey for a briefing and pep talk before play resumed after a time out.

BASKETBALL

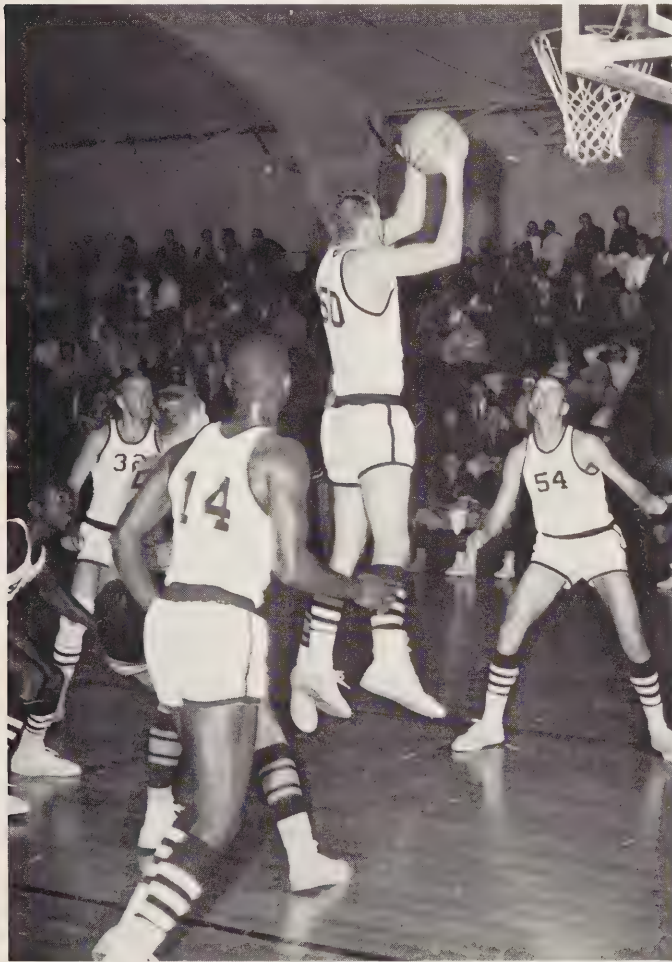
Play Hampered

A late-season slump brought on by injuries and illness erased a good start by the Ranger basketball team. The league record read 5-13, and the overall count was 8-17 when the season ended. Jim Schroeder, the team's high scorer with a 16.4 average per game, was listed on the all-conference second team. Darral Inman and Bill Massey, both of whom got honorable mention in league citations, were the second and third high scorers for the Rangers with 12.5 and 10.0, respectively. Inman and Massey both will be lost for next season by graduation. Coach Keith Covey lists his key returnees as Schroeder, H. L. Brown, Larry Prochnau, Marvin Miller, Bert Nichols, Junior Kelley, Jim Engelsman, and Curtis Thompson. Some junior college transfer help also is expected.



H. L. Brown (14) battles some Southwestern Bulldogs for the ball in a Ranger home-court contest. The NW squad won, 71-61. Other Rangers are

Darral Inman (20), Jim Engelsman (52), and Curtis Thompson (44).



Jim Schroeder (50) comes off the backboard with the ball in a game with East Central. Teammates are Curtis Thompson (44), Bill Massey (32), H. L. Brown (14), and Larry Prochnau (54). The Rangers won, 81-62.



Bert Nichols (42) lays a shot up despite strong defensive work by Central Broncs. Other Rangers are Darral Inman (20), Bill Massey (32), and Jim Schroeder, (50). The visiting Broncs won this late-season duel, 88-59.



Darral Inman takes to the air in an effort to block a Phillips Haymaker shot in a Percefull Fieldhouse contest.



Larry Prochnau (54) slaps the ball away in a defensive maneuver against Phillips. Bill Massey and Darral Inman watch the play and close in.



Jim Engelsman (52) and an opposing player gather themselves up off the floor after a wild scramble that stopped action in the Phillips game. Various reactions

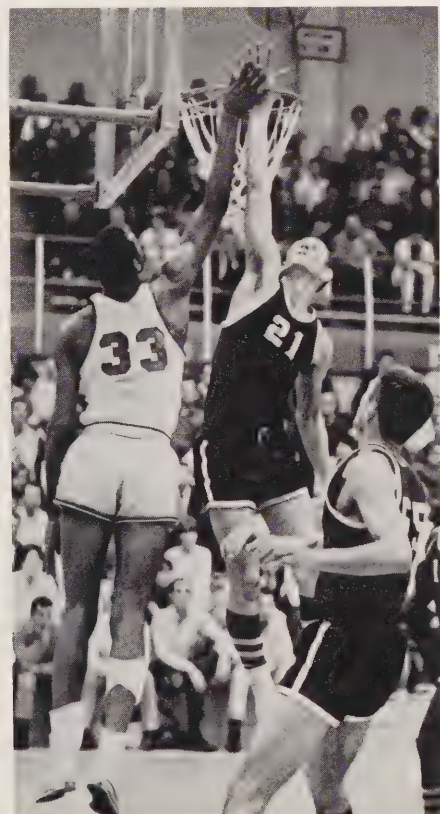
are registered by other Rangers, Junior Kelley, Marvin Miller, and M. L. Brown. The Rangers won, 65-58.



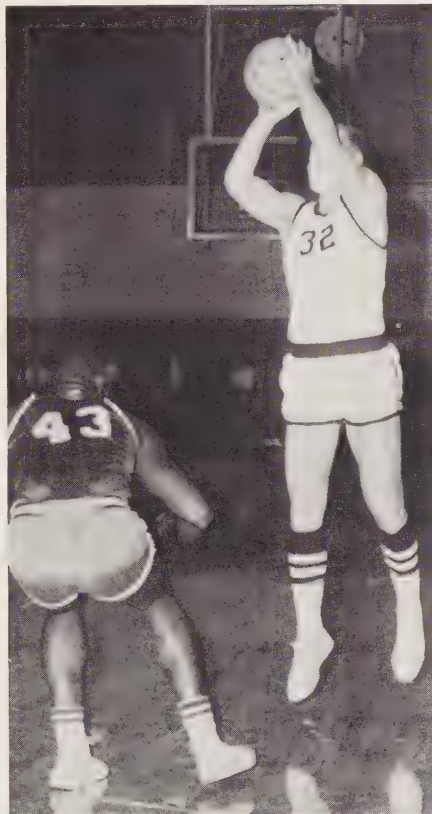
Coach Keith Covey introduces his squad and discusses their chances at a pep rally before one of the Ranger games. Students gathered for a number of such assemblies before many of the cage team's contests.



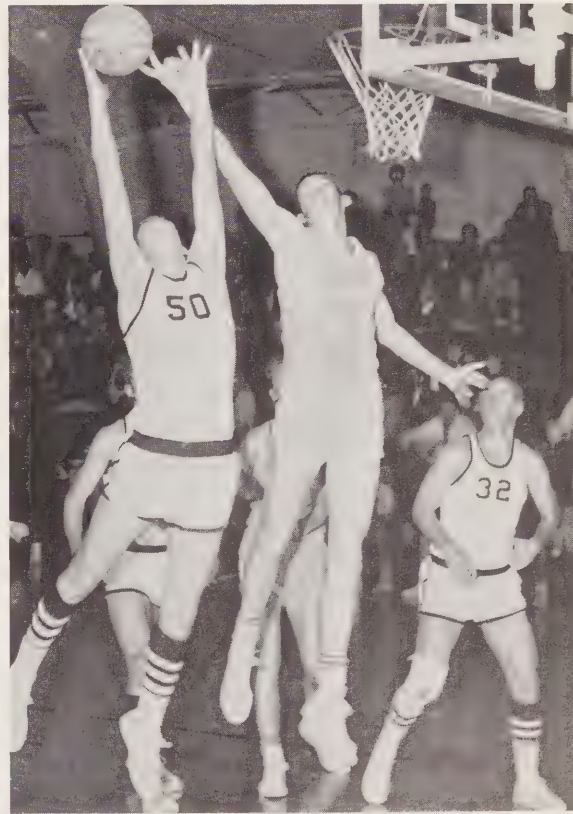
H. L. Brown lets go with a free throw awarded in a game with the visiting Langston Lions. Northwestern lost, 84-74.



Darral Inman (21) outjumps his opponent, and Larry Prochnau (55) and H. L. Brown (15) get ready to join the play when the Rangers were hosted by Central. It was a Broncho win, 60-49.



Bill Massey fires a jump shot in the Northwestern-Northeastern game on the Ranger court. Defending is Gary Moore, whose team won, 60-58.



Jim Schroeder (50) stretches his 6-3 frame all the way in a rebound battle against Southwestern. Bill Massey (32) awaits the outcome. The Rangers won this one, 64-60.



The Ranger junior varsity played six games and came out with a 3-3 record for the season. Included on the squad were, *seated*, Don Irons, Jim Elliott, Ken Neeland, Eddie Herchock, and Edgar Hess, and, *standing*, Tom King, Tom Gossett, John Streich, Bob Rottinger, James McDivitt, Rolla Weber, and student assistant coach Robert Herbig.



Herbert Bridgewater coached the JV unit. Here he gives some instructions during a time out to John Streich, Don Irons, Bert Nichols, and Rolla Weber.

FOR CAGERS

Record Given

The game-by-game record for the Rangers' 1964-65 basketball season is as follows:

Rangers	76	St. Mary	61
Rangers	81	East Central	62
Emporia	70	Rangers	57
Rangers	64	Southeastern	60
Langston	57	Rangers	56
Northeastern ...	76	Rangers	65
Emporia	68	Rangers	63
Fort Hays... ..	104	Rangers	88
Emporia	77	Rangers	67
Bethel	77	Rangers	72
Rangers	77	Tabor	72
Rangers	65	Phillips	58
Rangers	71	Southwestern	61
Rangers	66	Panhandle	57
OBU	79	Rangers	75
Central	60	Rangers	49
Langston	84	Rangers	74
Northeastern	60	Rangers	58
Southwestern	77	Rangers	57
Rangers	61	Phillips	53
OBU	67	Rangers	63
Central	88	Rangers	59
Southeastern	73	Rangers	50
East Central	92	Rangers	75
Panhandle	80	Rangers	67

The junior varsity record shows the following results:

Rangers	60	St. Mary	40
Emporia	58	Rangers	45
Northern	90	Rangers	64
Rangers	50	Emporia	48
Rangers	70	Northern	63
Coldwater AAU ..	68	Rangers	58



Captain of the squad was Randy Hellman, a trampoline specialist who placed eighth in that event at the NAIA meet.



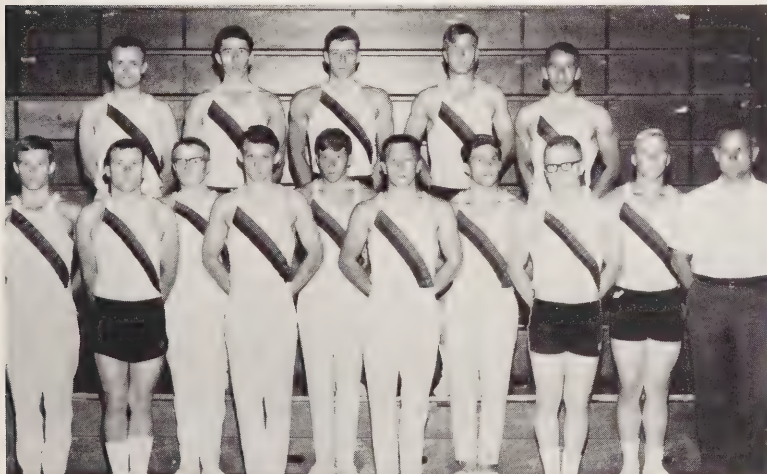
Doyle Brown goes through a routine on the parallel bars, one of several events in which he competed during the year.

Junior Hilbig executes an iron cross on the still rings in a Percefull Fieldhouse exhibition.

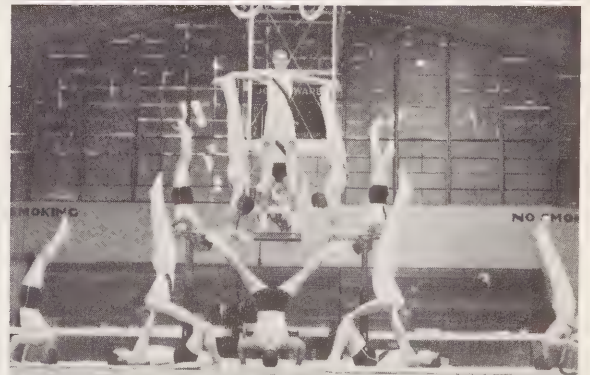
GYMNASTICS

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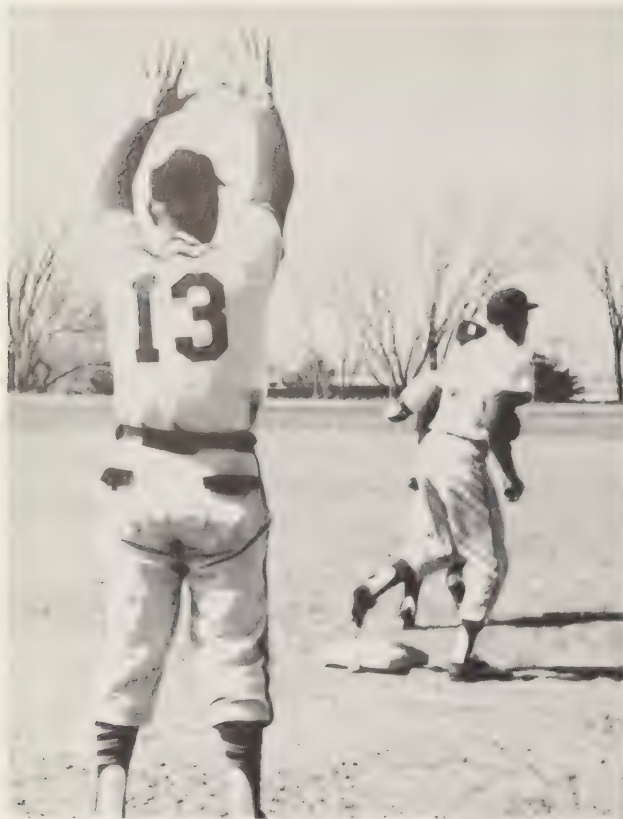
Members of the gymnastics team this year competed in six different local and away meets against squads from Kansas State University, the University of Kansas, Kansas State College in Fort Hays, and Wichita State University. Entries also were made in the NAIA meet at Fort Hays. Several exhibitions included the traditional Senior Day program.



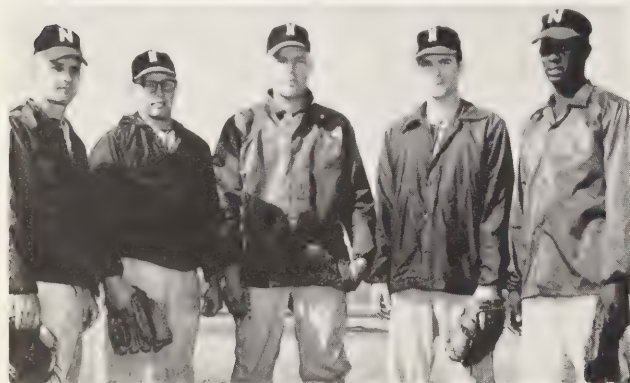
Members of the squad include, *front row*, Tony Smith, Eldon Mitchell, Junior Hilbig, Howard Gault, Doyle Brown, Randy Hellman, John Cacioppo, Jerry Seibel, Monte Wolgamott, and Coach Bud Matthews, and *second row*, Louis Taylor, Carl Nine, Len Millward, Terry Tolle, and Mike Reeder.



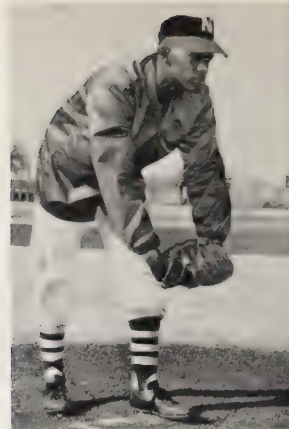
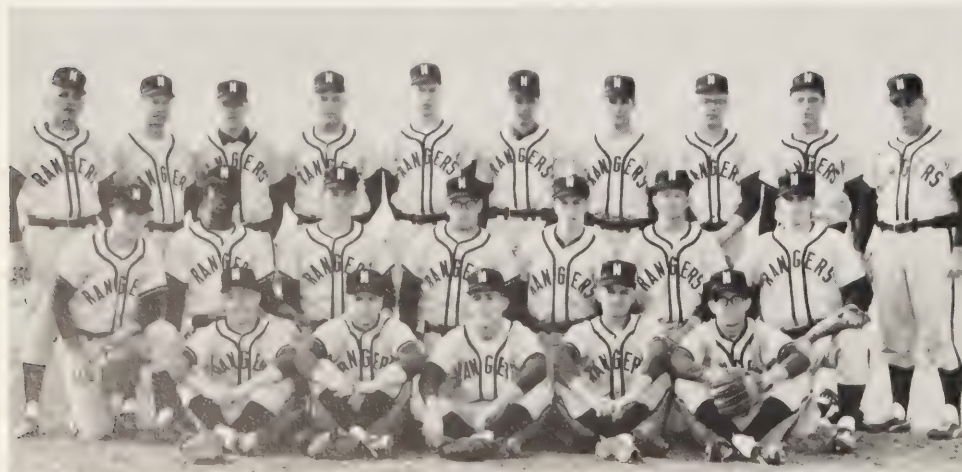
As one of the stunts in a Senior Day exhibition, upper photo, Howard Gault and Doyle Brown go over the apparatus in a series of elephant vaults. Lower photo: The entire team forms one of several human pyramids it executed the same day.



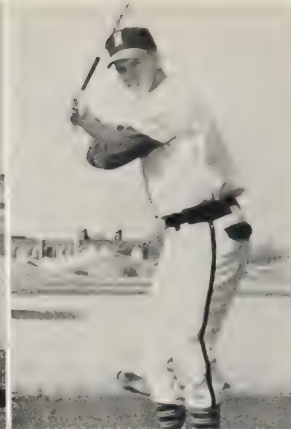
Coach Walter Johnson signals a runner to hold up third in a game at Newby Field with Oklahoma Christian College. The Rangers swept a doubleheader.



These are the "arms" of the Ranger baseball team. The pitching staff consists of Bill Moore, Jerry Devore, Glenn Hornung, Dale Swiggett, and H. L. Brown. Not shown is Ron Painton.



H. L. Brown was the winningest pitcher with a 3-6 record.



Bill Massey was the top batsman with a .327 average.

BASEBALL

Team Wins 8

An 8-14 overall record was put in the books by the 1965 baseball team, which ran into hitting and fielding problems as it worked through the season. The team batted at a .256 rate and collected eight home runs in showing considerably less power than in the preceding year. Veteran catcher Bill Massey, playing his last season, was the leading hitter, while H. L. Brown repeated his 1964 feat of winning the most games on the mound. The record:

Rangers.....3-4	Central 5-1
Rangers.....4-0	Phillip 5-10
Rangers.....4-0	OCU 3-5
Rangers.....11-5	Panhandle 10-16
Rangers.....10-3	Central 5-9
Rangers.....11-13	OCC 0-3
Rangers.....1-4	Southwestern 2-7
Rangers.....0-0	Sterling 1-2
Rangers.....2-4	Panhandle 1-2
Rangers.....3-0	Southwestern 15-4
Rangers.....1-1	Phillips 4-3

The 1965 Ranger baseball squad included, *front row*, Don Newman, Ken Neeland, Ron Painton, Bill Moore, and John Higgins. *Second row*: Dick Tatrow, H. L. Brown, Larry Estep, Jerry Devore, Rolla Weber, Larry Keahey, and Larry Campbell. *Back row*: Coach Walter Johnson, Gene Rzasa, Bill Massey, Glenn Hornung, Bert Nichols, Larry Schulte, Dale Swiggett, Kendall Rhoton, John Streich, and student assistant coach Merlin Overton.



Bill Massey hits a long ball in a doubleheader with the Southwestern Bulldogs, but the Rangers lost both games, 15-3 and 4-0.



H. L. Brown comes off the mound after winning a home game to be congratulated by Rolla Weber, Merlin Overton, Glenn Hornung, Larry Schulte, and Coach Walter Johnson.



Gene Rzasa eludes the tag to slide safely into home plate in the Rangers end-of-the-season games with Phillips. Bill Massey moves from first to second on the play. The Haymakers won both ends of the doubleheader, 4-1 and 3-1.



Bert Nichols dashes across the plate to score another run in the Rangers double victory over Oklahoma Christian College. Rolla Weber is up next. Northwestern won by scores of 11-0 and 13-3.

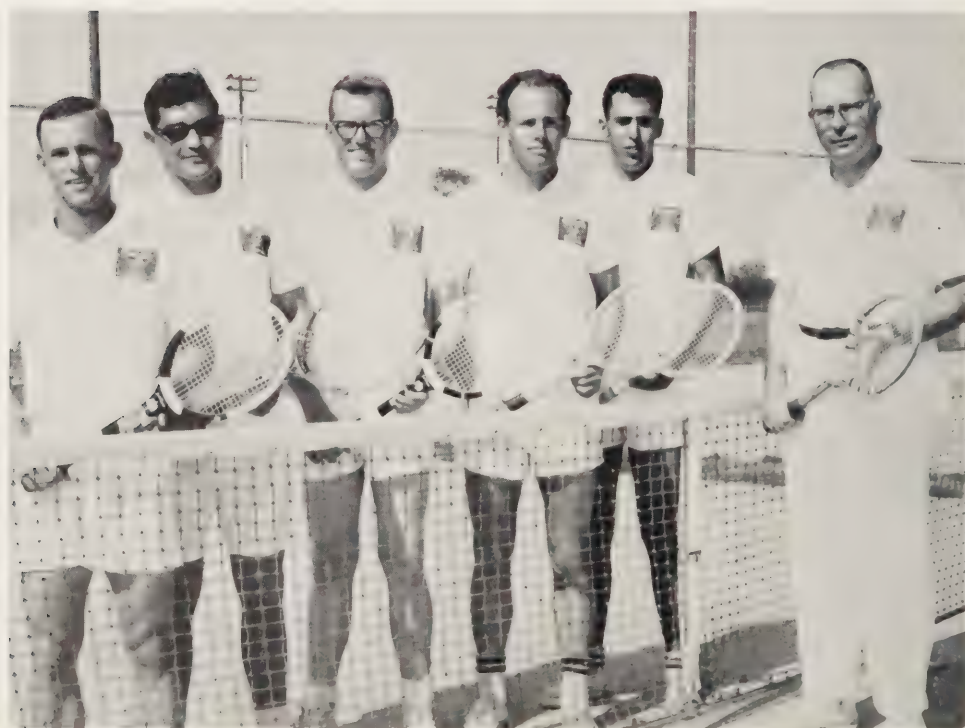


Northwestern's golf team was composed of Russ Wyand, Austin Quinn, John Abbott, Bill Davis, Clifton Savoy, Mike Alden, and Bud Matthews, coach.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Golf, Tennis Played

Golf and tennis both were included in the schedule of intercollegiate competition for Northwestern in the spring. The golf team posted a 4-3 record in dual match competition and came in fourth in the Oklahoma Collegiate Conference tournament. The tennis team turned in a 1-4 record in dual matches, but was shut out in the conference tourney.



On the tennis team were Gene Prigmore, Larry Weinberg, Jack Nichols, Edgar Hess, Art Lynch, and Dan Shorter, Coach.



Dean Schultz is in mid-air as he broad jumps in the Newby Field pit.

TRACK TEAM

Meets Captured

The Northwestern track team could be regarded as the most successful sports squad in the school this year, as it won a pair of dual meets and a triangular meet and defended its championship in the Dodge City, Kan., Relays. In the conference meet, the Rangers ranked fourth. Chip Myers in the pole vault and Dean Schultz in the broad jump were first-place winners for Northwestern. Others placing were Rex Shafer, second, 220; Les Hatfield, third, javelin; Bob Knoll, third, 880; Tom Gossett, fourth, 440; Joe Hoover, fourth, two-mile run; relay team of Merlin Scott, Dennis Henderson, Knoll, and Shafer, fourth, mile; and Schultz, fifth, triple jump.



Chip Myers set a new school mark and a new Oklahoma Christian College Relays record with a 14-8 pole vault. He was ranked eighth in the country in NAIA track listings.



Rex Shafer, the Rangers top dash man, comes in ahead of all his opponents in a Newby Field dual meet.



The 1965 track team consisted of Art Parkhurst, coach; Bob Knoll, Jim Elliott, Dean Schultz, Merlin Scott, Rex Shafer, Tom Gossett, Les Hatfield, Chip Myers, Ed Herchok, Steve Gunn, Joe Hoover, Lee Crowdis, Karl Wyse, Jim Davis, and Larry Hada.



Ranger cheerleaders for 1964-65 were Judy Wolgamott, Mary Ann Roepke, Sharon Boruff, Larissa Allen, Gloria Metcalf,

and Pam Armstead.



The cheerleaders lead some yells at a pep assembly in front of the Student Center.

CHEERLEADERS

Spirit Boosted

Northwestern cheerleaders supported Ranger athletic teams in games both at home and away. They did much to stimulate school spirit with their leadership at games and at pep rallies. The girls' routines, together with colorful new uniforms, added excitement to every Ranger contest.



Under the watchful eyes of the judges, tryouts are conducted for places on the 1964-65 cheerleading squad.



Members of the Aquarina Swim Club were, *seated*, Bonnie Morse, Judy Wolgamott, Claudia Dryer, Claudine Barnes, vice-president; Marcia Wyse, Mary Kay Surface, Joy Grantham, and Trudy Snyder, and, *standing*, Carolyn Cooper,

Barbara Watson, secretary-treasurer; Kay Coffman, Glenda George, publicity chairman; Vicki Coffman, president; Donna Riley, Mary Ann Roepke, Toni Burns, and Betsy Johnson. Sponsor is Mrs. Yvonne Carmichael.

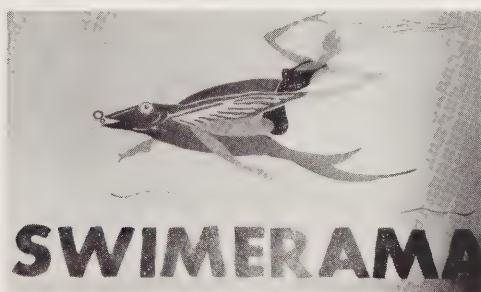
AGUARINA CLUB

Swim Show Given

The Aquarina Swim Club in its second year at Northwestern presented performances of its synchronized swimming show, "Swimerama," on April 1, 2, and 3. With a membership of 17 after initiation of new members this year, the club seeks primarily to increase women's interest and skill in swimming. The organization also sponsors social events, in addition to taking an active part in other campus affairs. Barbara Watson and Joy Grantham were chosen the club's outstanding members of the year.



Bonnie Morse and Betsy Johnson, two pledges of the club, go through initiation in the spring semester.



Lined up along the edge of the college pool, members of the club wear western hats as they are about to launch into their finale, "Oklahoma!", at the synchronized swim show.



WOMEN'S SPORTS

WRA Calendar Full

Basketball, volleyball, bowling, ping pong, badminton, and archery were included in the schedule of events in which members of Women's Recreation Association participated during the year. In addition, teams were formed from among the membership to compete in two inter-collegiate Sportsday events, volleyball on December 12 in Tahlequah and basketball on March 6 in Durant. A picnic at the end of the year concluded the WRA schedule. Five girls won WRA letter awards for having taken part in 10 sports. They are Mildred Darden, Joy Grantham, Elaine Steadman, Mary Wilson, and Joyce Zirkle. A comprehensive sports program is provided through WRA for all women students interested in participating. Mrs. Yvonne Carmichael is sponsor.



Judy Isbell lets an arrow fly in archery competition, an event she won. Others at the line are Bernardine Waldie and Della McEachern. Joan Tindell is keeping score.



Mrs. Yvonne Carmichael serves the last hamburger to Joy Grantham at the WRA picnic as the spring semester ended.



In a ping pong tournament, doubles winners were Ann Wennet and Mildred Darden, while Joy Grantham copped honors in the singles division.



Winners in badminton were Ann Wennet and Roberta Huscher. They teamed up to win in doubles, then Miss Huscher played to victory in the singles category.



Membership in WRA this year included, *front row*, Joan Tindell, Marilyn Hall, Mildred Darden. *Second row*: Roberta Huscher, Joy Grantham, Susan Tindell, Barbara Rockenbach, Trudy Snyder, *Third row*: Mary Wilson, Bernardine Waldie, Della McEachern, Joy Murray, Pat Wayman, Elaine Steadman. *Back row*: Mrs. Yvonne Carmichael, sponsor; Violet Sternberger, Sally Napier, Kaye Courtoy, Karla Parks, Mary Wirick, Ann Wennet.



Roberta Huscher and Barbara Rockenbach go through what appears to be an impromptu dance routine in a basketball contest. The champs were the Dozen Dollies, captained by Violet Sternberger. Members of the team were Judy Guthrie, Betty Bowling, Marilyn Hall, Miss Huscher, Judy Isbel, Leanna Lawrence, Karen Miller, Linda Slater, Ann Wennet, Mary Wirick, and Bonnie Zirkle. Miss Huscher was captain of the volleyball champs, Huscher's Hicks. Playing on her team were Kaye Courtoy, Jeanne Guthrie, Judy Guthrie, Diane Hill, Joy Murray, Linda Slater, Pay Wayman, Bonnie Zirkle, and Judy Brecheen.



Voted the outstanding member of WRA this year was Elaine Steadman, who was given a charm bracelet in recognition of the honor. Among her sports achievements was the winning of the championship in WRA bowling.



Leading the organization for 1964-65 was Joy Grantham as president and Elaine Steadman as secretary-treasurer. Another officer not shown is Mary Kay Surface, vice-president.



Top photo: Robert Hatfield leaves the pool as a winner of three individual events in swimming competition. Lower photo: Doyle Brown is about to hit the water in a relay as a teammate comes in below him. Sam Keys is the judge. Brown, Randy Hellman, Chip Myers, and Roger Herold were relay winners.



Dennis Morkes comes down from a hard smash of a volleyball, and teammates Bob Criswell and Richard Sipe (partly obscured) wait for the return.



Darral Inman was declared horseshoes champion when matches in that sport were complete.



Left: Elaine Steadman and Doug Plank were chosen as outstanding intramural athletes at the end of the year. Miss Steadman captained a basketball team and competed in volleyball, football, tennis, and softball. Plank was captain of the winning football team, and also led a basketball team and participated in volleyball and softball.



Right: Four of the members of the victorious team in girls' football were Gloria Metcalf, Trudy Snyder, Barbara Watson, and Roberta Huscher.



Battling to victory in a closely contested basketball tournament was a team that included Clifton Savoy, Lowell Wallace, Captain Jack Ryel, Darrel Eike, and Joe Hart.



Play was hard-fought in the finals of cage competition. Plays shown are Chirold Epp, Joe Hart, Clifton Savoy, Terry Streich, Jack Ryel, and Darrel Eike.



A touchdown pass that won the championship for Doug Plank's flag football team is completed to Rick Lorenz as

Rex Shafer defends. Plank is in the background.

COUNCIL FORMED

Intramurals Begun

An intramural sports program was launched this year on a grand scale, with a newly organized Intramural Program Council sponsoring competition in everything from table games to flag football. Hundreds of students participated in the program. Winners of different events received medals, and at the end of the year Doug Plank and Elaine Steadman were given trophies as outstanding intramural athletes. Gary McLaughlin was chairman of the intramural council, and different students headed different phases of the program.



Members of the winning football team were, *seated*, Louis Boeckman, Terry Davis, Loyd Saxton, and Howard Gault, and, *standing*, Ron Swigart, Terry Weber, Art Lynch, Doug Plank, and Rick Lorenz. Not shown is Phil Geminden.



Members of the Intramural Program Council included, *seated*, Gary McLaughlin, Marilyn Hall, and Chirold Epp, and, *standing*, Eldon Younce, Charles Lillard, Brett Collins, Bob Criswell, Larry Lahman, and Jack Carmichael.



Leo Brandt underhands the ball toward the plate as one of the last games in the softball tourney is played.



FEATURES

Dan Stewart built this over-sized Ranger and was inside of it to make an animated feature at the Parents Day football game.



David Graves and Toni Burns, with Mrs. Jones Graves next in line, fill out identification tags before going into the reception. Helping with registration are Mrs. Carroll Holland and Mrs. Jack Lawson.

RECEPTION

Students Greeted

The faculty-student reception was held September 10 in the Student Center Ranger Room. The annual event was attended by hundreds of students who met faculty members and later attended a program and dance in the ballroom. Ferral Lochner with a twirling exhibition and the Step Trio with some folk singing provided entertainment for the program.



After being greeted by Chiold Epp and Dr. Stearns Rogers, a student shakes hands with John Shieh in proceeding down the receiving line.



Bonnie Kerstetter has just been served refreshments by Mrs. Oscar Stover, Mrs. Wilbur Tanner, Mrs. Milt Lehr, and Mrs. Chiold Epp, wives of faculty members.

RANGER QUEEN

Miss Wolgamott Reigns



JUDY WOLGAMOTT

Phi Lambda Chi



JOAN DALE

Choir

First Runnerup



JUDY BROWER

Band

Second Runnerup



JOYCE ANDREWS
Delta Zeta



GLORIA METCALF
Shockley Hall



BARBARA WATSON
Junior Class



CONNIE HAGEN
Little Theater

Northwestern's royalty appeared in grand splendor as Miss Judy Wolgamott started the year as Ranger Queen.

A number of events in which the royal party participated were in order for the Homecoming weekend. Some of these included the Cinderella Show and the parade.

Twenty campus organizations each nominated a queen candidate and Miss Wolgamott was elected.

An exciting Homecoming weekend helped to begin the wonderful year of 1964-65 on campus.



MARILYN HALL
Disciple Student
Fellowship

IN CAMPUS VOTE

20 Girls Vie For Title



DONNA RILEY
Home Economics



MARY ANN ROEPKE
Sophomore Class



SANDY BIBY
Women's Residence
Hall



CLAUDINE BARNES
Student Education
Association



MILDRED DARDEN
Baptist Student
Union



JANET DECKER
Senior Class



MARILYN DUNN
Phi Beta Lambda



SHERRY WHITE
Aggie Club



JODI RILEY
Sigma Kappa

All students had the privilege of participating in the Ranger Queen balloting, the results of which were so close as to reveal that the entire field of candidates was made up of a highly popular set of the campus' coeds.



VICKI COFFMAN
Aquarina



VELINDA GABERDIEL
Circle K



SHARON BORUFF
Vinson Hall



CYNTHIA SHORTER



KAREN HAM



SHERRY YOHN



JUNE McKEE



CHRIS DEVORE

1964 QUEEN

Frosh Title Won

After nominating six candidates for the title of 1964 Freshman Queen, members of that class elected Cynthia Shorter in a balloting conducted at the same time the Ranger Queen was elected. Miss Shorter took part in Homecoming activities as a member of the royal party.



CONNIE BARNES

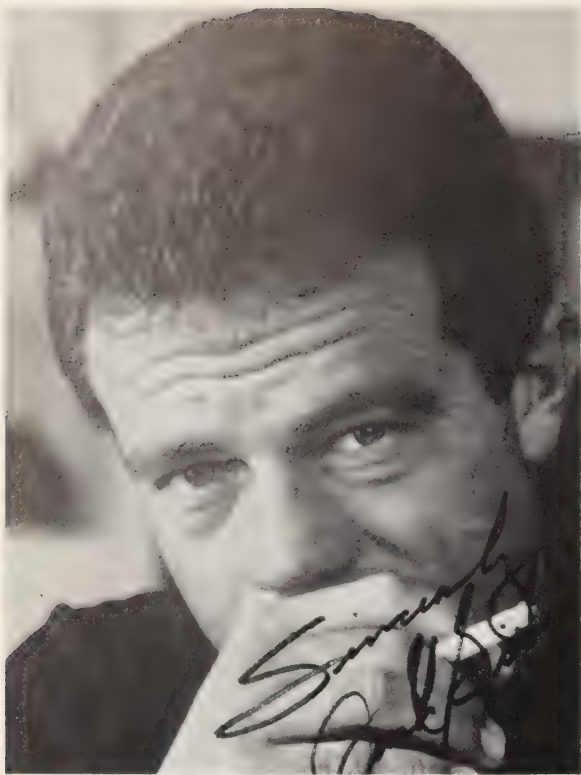
1965 KING AND QUEEN

Ranger Follies Has Royalty

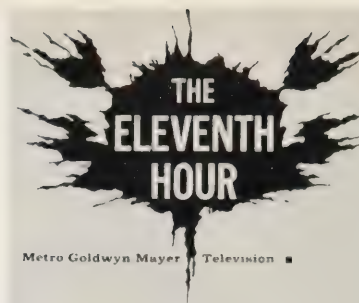
All students were given the opportunity of helping elect the 1965 Ranger Follies King and Queen from among nominations made by the three upper classes. The popular choices were Jim Schroeder, junior, and Mary Ann Roepke, sophomore. They were crowned at the Follies presentations.



MARY ANN ROEPKE and JIM SCHROEDER



JACK GING



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Inc.
Culver City, California
April 20, 1965

Mr. Wayne Lane
Public Relations Director
Northwestern State College
Alva, Oklahoma

Dear Mr. Lane:

An attempt to judge the beauty and charms of any group of young ladies entirely from photographs is most difficult. It is especially difficult in this instance because of the unusually large group of attractive girls from which to choose.

Proceeding on this premise and taking into consideration not only the classic structure of a beautiful woman, but the warmth and personality that comes through, these are the winners in the order of my selection:

1. Miss Kay Coffman
2. Miss Gloria Metcalf
3. Miss Velinda Gaberdiel

I extend my congratulations to Northwestern State College for having such loveliness to adorn its classrooms and campus.

Sincerely yours,

Jack Ging
Jack Ging

BY JACK GING

Miss Ranger Is Selected



GLORIA METCALF

A picture is worth a thousand words, and this was the case in selecting the 1965 Miss Ranger, queen of the college yearbook. Seventeen nominees were judged by Jack Ging, star of television's "The Eleventh Hour," other TV shows, stage, and screen. The winner was Kay Coffman, nominated by Aquarina Swim Club. First runner-up was Gloria Metcalf, the nominee of Industrial Education Association, and second runnerup was Velinda Gaberdiel, candidate of Sigma Kappa. Miss Coffman, Miss Metcalf, and Miss Gaberdiel each was presented with a charm bracelet and a personally autographed picture of Jack Ging. Other nominees were given charms.



VELINDA GABERDIEL



KAY COFFMAN



And they're merrily off to classes, thinks the passerby when he sees this Cherokee car pool arrive. Riding in the group are Mary Lou Munn, Kathie Moore, Coleen Froemming, Richard McDonald, Gary Froemming, and Larry Schanbacher.

CAR POOLS TO AND FRO

Commuters Are On The Go

Arriving in fair weather and leaving in foul is not an uncommon experience for Northwestern commuters. Facing this and many other of the same problems were car pools from such places as Waynoka, Helena, Medford, Freedom, Pratt, Cherokee, Carmen, Cleo Springs, and still more nearby localities.



And maybe we're merrily off for home, thinks this Carmen car pool, consisting of Nancy Frey, Lori Ehrlich, Janis Scoot, Larry Lakey, and Winona Bruner.



Leon Bibb joined the audience to catch part of the first half of The Big Show before his own performance began.



Two Northwestern students, Ely Hurwitz and Rich Weinberg, discuss The Big Show program with the star, singer Leon Bibb, left.



Alex Houston and his small partner, Elmer, served as masters of ceremony.

HOMEcoming, 1964

Bibb In Big Show

Highlighting The Big Show in this year's Homecoming presentation was the widely acclaimed Leon Bibb. Sharing the bill with Bibb were Eileen Barton, vocalist; The Wanderers Three; and Alex and Elmer. Larry Skinner's 13-piece orchestra provided The Big Show music. The all-professional production is a traditional major feature of each Homecoming program.



A Texas folk-singing trio, The Wanderers Three, were enthusiastically accepted by The Big Show audience.



Miss Cinderella candidates line up on stage in the court of the Ranger Queen after the Cinderella Coronation program. Miss Cinderella, Marilyn Martin, is at center stage.

CINDERELLA CONTEST, FOOTBALL GAME

Two Queens Are Crowned

Marilyn Kay Martin, Hudson, Kansas, became Miss Cinderella, 1964, at the climax of the Cinderella Pageant October 2. Cheryl Ann Semrad, Miss Oklahoma of 1963, was mistress of ceremonies. Judy Walgamott, Hardtner, Kansas, was crowned Ranger Queen at the Homecoming football game, October 3.



Three Northwestern students, Linda Roy, Judy Brecheen, and Ann Monroe, represented different eras in a musical skit opening the Cinderella Coronation and Talent Show.



The Northwestern stage band provided background music for the Cinderella Coronation. Playing in the back row are Doug Winston, Ron Wayland, Craig Smith, Linda Bowen, Jim Howard, Jody Triplett, and Lee Wilson. Front Row: Danny Rock, Bud Lamke, Bob Short, Georgia Freeman, Jim Claflin, Ron Cross, Andy Clark, and Bob Simmons. Oscar Stover was the director.



The Ranger Band presents a halftime ceremony to honor Ranger Queen Judy Wolgamott at the Homecoming football game. The band, shown as it appeared from the stadium, spells out "Judy"

and plays a musical salute. Attendants Joan Dale and Judy Brower were similarly honored by the band.



Les Hatfield, as president of Phi Lambda Chi, the organization that sponsored her candidacy, places the Ranger Queen crown on the head of Judy Wolgamott in halftime ceremonies

at the Homecoming game. Student Senate President Larry Lahman and members of the Ranger Band watch the coronation.



Industrial Education Association float won first place in the educational division and overall sweepstakes honors.



The Sophomores' people machine won first in the humorous division.



"Tomorrow, Freedom For All" was the theme used by the Baptist Student Union for its first-place winner in the religious division.



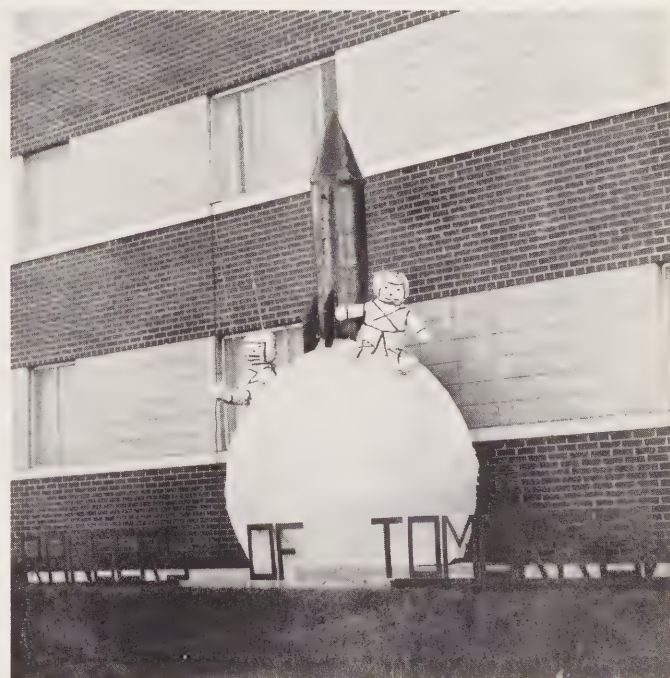
The Northwestern Ranger Band marched in its traditional place at the head of the Homecoming parade.

STUDENT-BUILT *Floats Paraded*

More than 20,000 persons witnessed the 1964 Homecoming parade in Alva on Saturday, October 3. The theme, "Tomorrow on Parade," was carried out by the many floats, as well as in displays on the campus. Prize-winning floats—and most of those that did not win—showed ingenuity and long hours of work on the part of their sponsors.



Lagging well behind the tricycle unit of the Homecoming parade was Glenn Glass, who pedaled along with the Waynoka High School band.



Women's Residence Hall illustrated the "Ranger of Tomorrow" on the moon with this display, which won first place in judging of campus exhibits.

Who's Who



HENRY TIEDING, Shattuck Senior. President's and Dean's Honor Rolls, Science Society, Mathematics and Physics major.

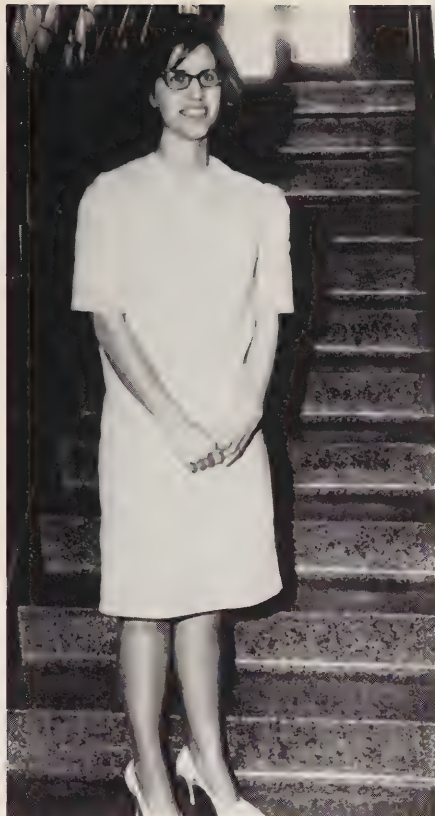


FRANCES BOWMAN, Ames Senior. President's Honor Roll, Kappa Delta Pi, Student Senate, Religious Council, Newman Club, SEA, Choir, WRA, Physics Club, Outstanding Freshman in Physics in 1962. Mathematics major.



BILL McCracken, Alva Senior. Dean's Honor Roll, Kappa Delta Pi, Physics Club, DSF, Choir. Natural Science major.

One of the highest honors a Northwestern student can win is selection to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Qualified are only those whose cumulative academic average is 3.0 or above, and who have attended Northwestern at least one semester as a full-time student, and who have not been subject to academic or disciplinary action. The honored students are elected to "Who's Who" by the faculty and members of the Student Senate, with careful consideration being given to scholarship, extracurricular activity, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness. This year's list includes 20 seniors and seven juniors.



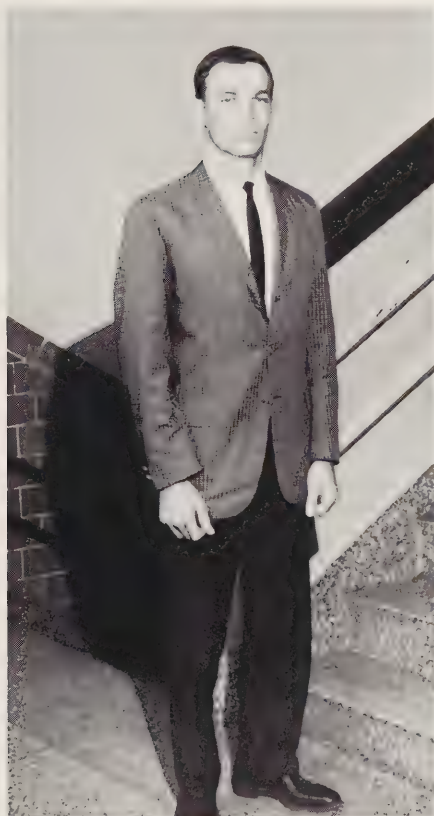
HELEN BROWNFIELD, Santa Ana, California. Senior. Dean's Honor Roll, Kappa Delta Pi, SEA, Ranger Yearbook, Sigma Kappa, Women's Residence Hall counsellor, Student Senate, Young Republicans Club, Political Science Forum. English major.



ROBERT FREED, Homestead Senior. Dean's Honor Roll, Kappa Delta Pi, Band, DSF, Choir, Student Senate, Industrial Education Association, SEA, Young Republicans Club, Blue Key. Industrial Education major.



JANET ADAMS, Waynoka Senior. President's and Dean's Honor Roll, Kappa Delta Pi, Cardinal Key, Town Girls president, Little Theater, SEA, Northwestern News, Ranger Yearbook, WRA. English and Health and Physical Education major.



PAT THORNBURGH, Jet Senior. President's Honor Roll, Kappa Delta Pi, Vinson Hall assistant resident, DSF, Student Senate. Biology and Natural Science major.



JANET DECKER, Hopkinsville, Kentucky, Senior. Kappa Delta Pi, Student Senate, SEA, Sigma Kappa, Choir, Rangerettes, Women's Residence Hall counsellor, MENC. Elementary Education major.



BILL PRIDE, Alva Senior. Dean's Honor Roll, Phi Beta Lambda, Student Senate, Wesley Foundation. Business and Economics major.



LARRY LAHMAN, Carmen Senior. Dean's Honor Roll, Student Senate president, SEA, Physics Club, Young Republicans, Political Science Forum, Blue Key, Outstanding freshman in chemistry in 1961. Chemistry major.



LARRY SCHULTE, East Moline, Illinois, Senior. Dean's Honor Roll, Baseball, Kappa Delta Pi. Social Science major.



MYRA MARTIN, Aline Senior. Dean's Honor Roll, Student Senate, SEA, Town Girls, WRA, Kappa Delta Pi, Wesley Foundation. Elementary Education major.



BILL DAVIS, Helena Senior. Dean's Honor Roll, Baseball, Golf, Young Republicans Club, president, Political Science Forum, Little Theater. English and Health and Physical Education major.



PAT KILE, Beaver Senior. Dean's Honor Roll, Kappa Delta Pi, Cardinal Key president, Northwestern News, Ranger Yearbook, Little Theater. English major.



COLEEN HOSLER, Arnett Senior. Dean's Honor Roll, Kappa Delta Pi, SEA, Ranger Yearbook. English major.



JANE SHREVE, Wakita Senior. Dean's Honor Roll, Kappa Delta Pi, Cardinal Key, WRA, SEA, Young Republicans, Political Science Forum. Social Science major.



MARILYN GREGORY, Waynoka Senior. Dean's Honor Roll, Kappa Delta Pi, Cardinal Key, Home Economics Club president, Wesley Foundation, Choir, Rangerettes, Town Girls, Four Tones, SEA, Religious Council, Student Senate. Home Economics major.



LINDA WYCKOFF, Alva Senior. Dean's Honor Roll, Kappa Delta Pi, Cardinal Key, Rangerettes, Choir, Four Tones. Vocal Music major.



JEAN SHREVE, Wakita Senior. Dean's Honor Roll, Kappa Delta Pi, Cardinal Key, WRA, SEA, Young Republicans, Political Science Forum. Social Science major.



VERA TAYLOR, Vici Senior. President's and Dean's Honor Rolls, Kappa Delta Pi, SEA, BSU, Elementary Education major.



JOAN DALE, Turpin Junior. Kappa Delta Pi, Rangerettes, Choir, WRA, Girls' Trio, Ranger Queen Runnerup, MENC, Vocal Music major.



DUANE ZEMAN, Medford Junior. President's and Dean's Honor Rolls, Alpha Psi Omega, Little Theater, Choir, Northwestern News, SEA, Kappa Delta Pi, 1965 Best Actor Award. English major.



JOE HIGHFILL, Alva Junior. Dean's Honor Roll, Kappa Delta Pi, Band, Choir, Wesley Foundation, Little Theater, Blue Key. Natural Science major.



JIM SCHROEDER, Fairview Junior. President's and Dean's Honor Rolls, Basketball, BSU president, Physics Club, Young Democrats, Vinson Hall vice-president, Student Senate, Sophomore Class vice-president, Religious Council. Mathematics major.



MIKE BLUE, Alva Junior. President's and Dean's Honor Rolls. Pre-Medicine major.



JIM DAVIS, Carmen Junior. Student Senate, Shockley Hall president, Young Republicans, Football. Biology major.



JOHN SHEFFIELD, Alva Junior. President's and Dean's Honor Rolls, Ranger Male Quartet, Choir, Physics Club, Religious Council president, Student Senate, Blue Key. Mathematics major.

Lois Skillings presents welcoming material to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Darden, who were guests of their daughter, Mildred Darden, *left*, at Women's Residence Hall.



THEIR DAY

Parents Visit

Parents Day was held on the Northwestern campus November 21. Receptions and open houses in all of the dormitories and a football game in the afternoon highlighted the day's activities. Parents of football players were given special recognition at the game. Hundreds of guests were at Northwestern on this, the third, annual Parents Day.



An addition to this year's Parents Day was a reception for parents of students living off campus. Mary Ann Taylor and Irene DuBois prepare the refreshment table in the Student Center ballroom.



Jerry Devore is flanked by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Devore, among the crowd leaving the Parents Day football game.



Mrs. Annabell Griggs, *left*, greets Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Saxton on their Vinson Hall visit with their son, Loyd Saxton.



The Student Education Association chooses the outstanding male and female student teachers of the year and presents to each a savings bond. Sherry White, as one of the winners, receives her award from Perry Pederson, 1965-66 president of SEA. Gary Horn won the award for the male student. Effectiveness as a student teacher is the principal consideration in selecting the recipients.



GARY HORN

WORTHY STUDENTS

Honors Given

Students were honored for various accomplishments during the year. Among the significant awards not noted elsewhere in the book, these were cited.



Linda Wilson was awarded a trophy as the outstanding home economics student. She is presented with the award by Mrs. Eva Wood.



Larry Atkinson was recognized as the outstanding freshman in science and received a "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" from the Chemical Rubber Co.



JOHN YBARRA

SECOND ANNUAL

Ybarra Wins Kennedy Award

John Ybarra was the winner of the second annual John F. Kennedy Memorial Award, given at Northwestern under the sponsorship of the Student Senate. Ybarra's selection was based upon criteria fixed when the award was established in 1964. Included are service to college, community, and country; real qualities of leadership; and a healthy, aggressive attitude toward academic work. Presentation of the award was by Jim Schroeder as part of the commencement program.



Established as a Northwestern tradition is the Christmas party given each year by Vinson Hall for children from the American Legion Home School in Ponca City. After the dis-

tribution of gifts from under a Christmas tree in the Student Center ballroom, the youngsters gather around Santa Claus Mike Garrison before continuing the day's activities.



A highlight of the yule season is a Christmas dance, given this year in the ballroom and with music provided by Ernie Fields.



Dennie Henderson shares the anticipation of Joyce Rowe, one of the children at the Vinson Hall party, as she opens the gift she received from residents of the dorm.



Silhouetted against one of the decorated windows in Women's Residence Hall is Connie Barnes, seated at the main lounge piano.

CHRISTMAS ON CAMPUS

Yuletide Lifts Spirits

'Tis the season to be jolly on the Northwestern campus. Various activities occur just before the Christmas holidays to make the observance enjoyable and meaningful.



Carolers making the rounds of campus buildings stop to sing outside the main entrance of Women's Residence Hall.



Snow creates a natural Christmas setting for one of the campus pine trees.

MENC SHOW

Follies Colorful

The 1965 Ranger Follies, based on the theme of "NSC Carnival of Colors," was produced by the Northwestern chapter of Music Educators National Conference. Many groups and individuals were involved in the annual variety show, and their co-operation made the Follies a success. The Follies King, Jim Schroeder, and the Queen, Mary Ann Roepke, were elected in an all-campus vote after nominees were made by the three upper classes. Crowning ceremonies were parts of the performances February 25 and 26.



A "Medley of Colorful Melodies" was sung by the Rangerettes to open each night's show at the Ranger Follies.



Wayne LaMunyon was master of ceremonies and between-act monologist.



Bennie Buckland was "Cocky," the Follies counterpart of the color TV fowl.



Left: Jim Schroeder was crowned Follies King by the queen nominee from his Junior Class, Sherry Harris.



Right: Mary Ann Roepke received the Follies Queen crown from Tony Shalloup, president of the Sophomore Class that nominated her.



First-place winner among entries from organizations was the skit presented by Sigma Kappa sorority. It was "NSC Coloring Book." Thumbing through the book as the skit progressed were Linda Roy and Connie Barnes, *left*. Making the book come to life were,

seated, Nancy Fleenor, Velinda Gaberdiel, and Susan Ware, and, *standing*, Janet Decker, Janis Scott, Karen Campbell, Jana Hollman, Melba Brown, and Sherry White.



Carol Reynolds, backed up by Andy Clark, won first place in the individual division with her folk songs.



Tom Jewell, accompanied by Barbara Benefiel, was second-place individual winner.



John Phipps, singing "Long, Tall Texan," was a popular performer among individual acts.



The Ranger Male Quartet, in spite of occasional mustache difficulties, entertained each night with several songs. Members are Mike O'Connor, David Graves, John Sheffield, and Roy Wayland.



Carol Reynolds sang several songs during the reception program and stayed on a while afterward to sing some more.



Mistaking crystal for gourd, Connie Huffman takes a direct approach in sampling the punch.



Yearbook Queen Kay Coffman is presented with an autographed picture of Jack Ging, the contest judge, and a charm bracelet. Glenna Britton, yearbook editor, makes the presentation.

YEARBOOK RECEPTION

Nominees Feted

Coeds nominated for the title of Miss Ranger, queen of the 1965 yearbook, were invited to a reception given May 12 by the yearbook staff. Editor Glenna Britton was mistress of ceremonies for the program, during which folk songs were sung by Carol Reynolds and gifts were presented to the candidates.



Lenita Reid holds another cup in readiness as Connie Huffman pours at the reception.

HONORS

In Program

Twenty-three freshmen were enrolled in the spring in an honors program first begun a year ago. With special scholastic qualifications, members of the group engaged in study extending their normal intellectual opportunity in the college curriculum. Four sophomores who began the program as freshmen last spring continued their participation this year. They are Wanda Shipley, Linda Weigand, Barbara Kilmer, and Gloria Gautier.

Freshmen enrolled in the honors program this year are shown here. *Front row:* Vernetta Chance, Toni Miller, Connie Triplett, Joyce Dixon. *Second row:* Christine Laubhan, DeAnna Stauffer, Mary Singley, Elaine Cagle. *Third row:* Barbara Biggs, Erma Jones, Elaine Traffas, Carol Reynolds. *Fourth row:* Joseph Daniel, Tom Gossett, Phil Buckland. *Back row:* Reid Holland, John Evans, John Thilsted, Jr. *Not shown* are Jim Claffin, Tom Cunningham, Bert Nichols, Craig Smith, and Paul Whitwam.



President's Honor Roll

FIRST SEMESTER

Charles Brownson
Elaine Cagle
JoAnn Davis
Randy Frey
Patricia Hess
John Higgins
Gary C. Horn
Anne King
Christine Laubhan
Esther Leake
Ernest Lehman

Doris Miller
Duane L. Pierson
Donovan Reichenberger
Carol Reynolds
Mary Ann Roepke
George Salwaechter
Jim Schroeder
John Sheffield
Linda Slater
Robert Toellner

SECOND SEMESTER

Leslye Abeldt
James Akers
Philip Albanese
Jackie Barnes
Sharonn Boswell
Verla Burris
Kay Coffman
Karolyn Cross
Joyce Dixon
Charles Fischer
Rodney Ford
Michael Franklin

Janet Gibson
Christine Laubhan
Esther Leake
Betty Means
Janet Merklin
Duane Pierson
Donovan Reichenberger
Linda Slater
Robert Toellner
Peggy Tucker
Carol Veal
Harold Whisenhunt

SPRING EVENT

Formal Attended

The spring formal was one of the last major social events on the campus before the 1964-65 school term ended. Held in the fieldhouse, it brought out many couples for the evening of dancing.



It was a night to remember for Charles Merriman and Jenneth Dougherty.



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carmichael make a trip to the refreshment table for cookies and punch.



Dancing came in several forms, one of which was that demonstrated by this couple.

SADIE HAWKINS

Pair Elected

Tribute to Sadie Hawkins was paid by the Student Senate in a dance of that nature in the spring. Costumed couples made the evening gay. Paul Whitwam and Chris DeVore were elected L'il Abner and Daisy Mae in a contest held in conjunction with the dance.



PAUL WHITWAM and CHRIS DeVORE



He might have been set for a Sadie Hawkins Day race, but in fact, Steve Gunn simply preferred to run in the shade on his lap of a mile relay in a Newby Field track meet.



Don Hull, Mrs. Nannie Herndon, and Bill Pitts are greeted by Mrs. Vera Cullison, Mrs. Richard Caple, Dr. Caple, Mrs. J. W. Martin, Mrs. Andy E. Clark, and Dean Clark. President Martin was welcoming others arriving at the door.



Seated at the organ in the president's home, scene of reception, is Mrs. J. W. Martin.



Mrs. Gary Spicer signs in for herself and her husband at the registration table.

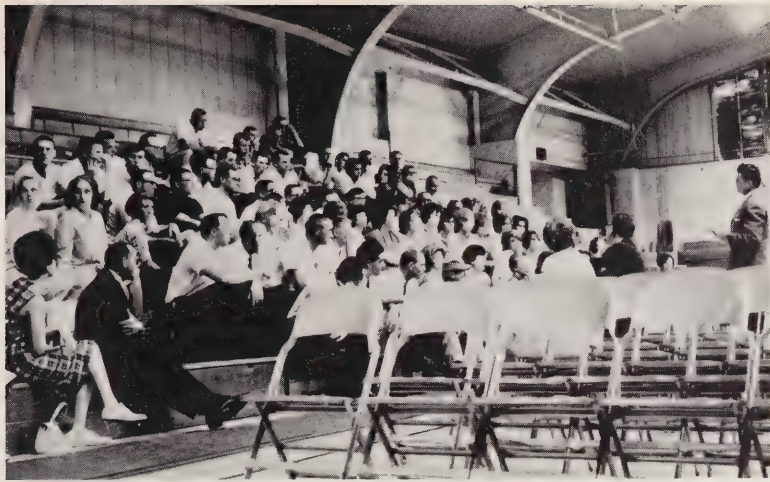
PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

Guests Are Received

Seniors and faculty members were guests at the President's Reception, given each spring near the end of the semester. Administrative staff members were in the receiving line. Singers and instrumentalists from the music department provided entertainment throughout the evening.



Mrs. Spicer, Merle Hutcheson, and his wife, Barbara, are served at the refreshment table. Dr. Anna B. Fisher was pouring.



Speaking to somewhat less than the entire graduating class, Dean Andy E. Clark explains the procedures for the commencement program.



Dan Ready reaches the head of the line of seniors waiting to be checked out caps and gowns for commencement.

CLASS OF 1965

168 Are Graduated

The college careers of 168 seniors came to a climax with the end of the 1964-65 school year. That number received baccalaureate degrees in commencement exercises Sunday, May 23. An additional 26 comprised a record number of graduate students receiving the master of teaching degree. Some preliminaries also were parts of the annual graduation event—rehearsal, checking out caps and gowns, greeting friends and relatives on campus for the occasion, and, finally, finals.



The Ranger band made a new contribution to the commencement day program by playing a concert that afternoon on the campus mall. The edge of the fountain provided seating for some in the audience.



Some last-minute information is distributed to seniors just before the processional from Jesse Dunn to Percefull Fieldhouse. Leo Thompson, Pat Thornburgh and Lloyd Stebbins ponder the message.



Dr. Oliver Hodge, state superintendent of public instruction, was commencement speaker. He discussed education of the future and preparation for it.



Jim Schroeder presents to John Ybarra the second annual John F. Kennedy Memorial Award, one of the highest honors given on the campus.

FOR SENIORS

Emotions Mixed

Commencement signaled both the end of school for all students and the successful completion of several years' study for the graduating seniors. For the latter particularly, Northwestern had become forever a part of their lives. Whatever the college could do for them had now been done. Mixed emotions were expressed frequently as happy memories were stirred and the uncertain future was eyed by those into whose hands a diploma was placed.



Right: Congratulations from Dr. J. W. Martin go with the degree he is presenting to Diane Hill at commencement. Dr. Hodge is in the background.

Left: Graduates were seated down front with the faculty behind them, and friends and relatives filled the rest of Percefull Fieldhouse for the commencement. The Ranger choir was on stage to sing as part of the program.



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